

SUN WRITER DESCRIBES SCENES IN CONGRESS

Special to The Sun  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.—Congress ends this week its extraordinary war session, which began April 2nd and has been the most exciting and strenuous session since Civil war days. It has expended, or rather appropriated more money than ever raised in one year by any country in the world. It has passed the war bills without partition, and although there have been varied and often too vigorously expressed personal opinions regarding the wisdom of some of the measures passed, when the time for action came, congress put aside its personal preference and almost to a man, the 500 members voted as President Wilson desired, upholding him in war methods, as demanded by the people of the country, in the slogan, "Uphold the president" which rang from one end of the country to the other when war was declared. Twenty-two billion dollars has been appropriated by congress, under direct request of the president and cabinet. The largest sum ever before appropriated by a single congress has been but two million dollars. The president has been "given his head" in practically every move made. Speed has been record breaking. In several instances bills have passed carrying billions of dollars, without even the formality of a roll call, all differences have been fought out during debate and no opposition arising at the moment of the vote. The regular session will convene on Monday, December 3rd, and as it is the so-called long session, it is not unlikely congress will be in full swing from that date to the early fall of 1918, when the next political campaign will call for an adjournment in time for the homing of senators and members before election.

**War Revenue Bill**  
The war revenue bill which passed congress this week is the largest single bill ever passed by any government. It carries the enormous sum of \$3,355,970,016.93 of direct appropriation and authorizes the government to enter into contracts for nearly three billion more for war purposes.

**Dramatic Scenes in Congress**  
There have been many personal encounters. The Hefflin-Morton bout on the floor of the house is the most notorious. There have been dramatic scenes without number. The speech of Congressman Mason of Illinois on Wednesday, in which he denied the statements made by Hefflin, that he had been pro-German in his tendencies, and other accusations of similar import, was the most dramatic the house has witnessed for many years, and when Mason said—"In a low tense voice—"Before the sun had set on the day war was declared, my son had the permission and the consent and the blessing of his father and mother to enlist. And when you talk about sacrifice—that boy was the only one left at home—it took more sacrifice and patriotism to say 'go' than any man had to go to war. The whole house (except Hefflin) rose to its feet and cheered to the echo, while tears rolled down the cheeks of many a member who had likewise offered his son to the nation since the war began.

**The Massachusetts Delegation**  
The Massachusetts delegation has been especially active during the session and its record includes a long list of effective work accomplished. Senators Lodge and Weeks have been foremost in safeguarding the war measures in the senate. Congressmen Winslow and Rogers—the former on the important committee of commerce and the latter on the equally important committee on foreign relations—have done especially effective work in guiding committee action along safe and sane lines. Congressman Rogers succeeded in getting his registration bill passed by the house. The Rogers bill is a measure to American citizenship for native-born Americans who enlisted with the allies before war was declared by the United States. The question of whether or not they must be subjected to the same tests of length of residence and other details, to which the Rogers are subjected is set in the Rogers bill, which would admit them to this bill, though they had not temporarily enlisted in the cause of the allies.

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

Just quarter of a century ago today Lord Alfred Tennyson, England's poet laureate, passed away, and the despatch to the old Sun containing the news of his death read as follows:  
The death of Tennyson in its calmness and serenity was very impressive. Within a few moments of his passing away he was quite conscious and thanked the friends and attendants at his bedside. There was no light in his room but the silvery rays of the moon, and as these burst in upon him, he turned as if to welcome them or as if comforted even in death by the sympathetic light. He died with his fingers on the leaves of "Cyneline," where he had read the last lines on earth.  
And even as there was "no moaning of the bar," so we trust, was his hope realized "to meet my Pilot face to face."  
At the end of all editions of Tennyson will be found his celebrated poem, "Crossing the Bar," which, while first appearing in the "Demeter" volume of 1858, is placed there at the poet's own request.  
Sunset and evening star,  
And one clear call for me!  
And may there be no moaning of the bar,  
When I put out to sea.  
But such a tide as moving seems asleep,  
Too full for sound and foam,  
When that white swell from out the bottom deep  
Turns again home.  
Twilight and evening bell,  
And after that the dark!  
And may there be no sadness of farewell,  
When I embark!  
For tho' from out our bourne of time



UNEASY LIES THE HEAD THAT WEARS THE GERMAN HELMET

ago, was known as "Discovery day," and marked the 400th anniversary and was observed in different cities of the country with mammoth celebrations. While the World's Fair was opened, in Lowell, Columbus day was not observed until Oct. 21. Oct. 12, however, was a bride's day in Lowell for the following marriages were recorded in the columns of The Sun: Clarence W. Whidden and Miss Alice Brown; Simon Dean and Miss Belle Frances Merritt; John P. Dillon and Miss Annie L. Eagan; G. P. Bailey and Miss Mary A. Boutwell; and James McGinness and Miss Clotilda E. Holden; John J. Donahy of Lowell and Miss Theresa C. Malone of Andover were united in marriage in Andover quarter of a century ago yesterday.

**Rogers Hall School Dedicated**  
Quarter of a century ago on October 5 the new Rogers Hall school was formally dedicated. The exercises were presided over by Rev. J. M. Greene of the board of trustees who dwelt upon the great advantages for education offered the girls of that period as compared with the days when Miss Rogers was a girl. Hon. John Cummings, a relative of Miss Rogers, turned over the keys in her behalf, and Hon. John N. Marshall accepted them for the trustees. Rev. Benjamin F. Parsons, of Derby, N. H., offered prayer and an address to the girls was delivered by Miss Julia A. Eastman of Dana Hall, Wellesley. Addresses were also made by Hon. Charles H. Allen and Hon. Frederick T. Greenhalge.

**Speaking of the H. C. of L.**  
One often hears it said: "How did people manage to live and bring up families on the wages that were paid long ago?" The answer appears to be that as wages have been advanced, the cost of living has also increased and when wages were low commodities were cheap. Only a few years ago one would hear of the big wages paid on the Pacific coast and in the next breath he would be told that the cost of living was greater there than it is here. A glance at the advertisements in the papers of days gone by will show that while people didn't begin to draw the wages that they now get, they didn't begin to pay the prices for the necessities of life that they are compelled to pay today. As an instance the following is taken from the advertisement of a leading market:  
"Today we offer our customers prices that cannot be duplicated in the city."  
Round steak ..... 5c lb.  
Round ..... 10c lb.  
Sirloin steak ..... 15c lb.  
Fresh eggs, warranted, 25c doz.

**Saw a Horse, Trot**  
Says The Sun of quarter of a century ago:  
Mr. H. S. Scott, representing George H. Hammond of London and Mr. R. A. Perkins of the Boston house of the same firm and Mr. Benjamin Plimley, representing Swift & Co. of Boston were in Lowell as the guests of ex-German George E. Putnam, the well-known Market street merchant. The party dined at the Highland club and in the afternoon went out to the races at Wauwaukeet park, where for the first time in this country Mr. Scott saw trotting and "pacing." The visitors caught a bird's eye view of the great manufacturing city on this continent and without doubt will have pleasant remembrances of their visit.  
Mr. Putnam, who is the present license commissioner, in days gone by, owned and drove some fast horses, and if there was a race within miles of Lowell he might be depended upon to be present.

**A Threatened Strike**  
The street railway employees were talking more wages or strike quarter of a century ago and held nightly meetings in old Urban hall. The men were not organized then and had no hall of their own. The electric cars had been installed practically throughout the city, and according to the old Sun's account:  
"There has been no advance in the prices paid them, they say, since the horse car service was established in this city, and while they get 16 cents per hour or less than \$2 per day, the Lawrence men have had a voluntary increase made them from 17 to 20 cents per hour. Haverhill men get 17 1/2

THE SPELLBINDER

When the next quota of drafted men is to leave Lowell let us hope that the men in charge will select another day of the week. Twice the boys have gone away on Friday and twice has the rain come down on them as they marched to the depot, the weather having a depressing effect upon nearly everybody. Despite the inclement weather yesterday morning, however, the young men were apparently in high spirits as they assembled at city hall prior to their parade and the patriotic music played by the S. Curdridge Co. band in the corridor of the municipal building served to keep all in good spirits. Those who went away two weeks ago now like their surroundings very much and are all well and happy.  
Just as the procession was leaving city hall an old gentleman approached the writer and said: "It's a good thing to have them ready when they're needed, but none of those boys will ever fire a shot. It's just like it was in the Civil war. The south was blockaded and every dead soldier was an individual loss that could not be replaced while the north was able to send three more men for every one killed in battle. So it is with Germany and the allies. Germany must be near the end of her men, and her children cannot grow up fast enough to take the places of those that are now being mowed down, while the allies can continue to send men to the front for years to come." Let us hope the old gentleman has a correct view of the situation.  
A drafted man who didn't go away yesterday through no fault of his own is Ralph Jones Lane, who came down here from Canada to serve Uncle Sam. Mr. Lane was in the Canadian service in the aviation department when the United States declared war, and believing that his own country needed him, after registering for the draft came back to this country and attempted to enlist but was rejected on the physical examination as being five pounds overweight, according to the standard set for volunteers. When the draft was called through a mistake at the state house, Lane was drawn in two districts, the second and third. In the former his number was over 2000 of the Y.M.C.A. building and in the latter it was slightly over 400. Receiving notice from the second division that he would not be called on the first quota he did not respond and did not know that he had been drawn in another division until it was too late to go with the boys two weeks ago. He is now in the tank and is willing to go when and wherever sent.

**A Busy Section**  
It will soon be necessary to place a traffic officer at Merrimack and Dutton streets or enact an ordinance prohibiting the parking of autos in front of the Y.M.C.A. building and in that immediate vicinity, for almost daily traffic is delayed at that point by the congestion. Hardly a day passes but the street in front of the Y.M.C.A. building is occupied by autos parked there. At this point Merrimack, Dutton and Moody streets come together, and the autos and Highland cars take a cross-over to get into Dutton street, and there is a grade crossing into the bargain. When a car bound for Dutton street takes the cross-over and there is an auto parked in the street, it is in the direction of Merrimack square, until either the car or the auto has been moved. A few evenings ago just at the 5.30 rush three autos stood between Shattuck and Dutton streets in Merrimack when a Broadway car came along and took the cross-over. In an instant other autos a couple of wagons and a car bound down town were all held up in a heap. The conductor of the Broadway car politely asked the driver of the auto which was causing the mix-up to move along a bit but the latter refused to do so, remarking that he was waiting for someone and had no time to stand there. After a few minutes held up, Walter Hickey, the street railroad's new superintendent, happened along and Walter proceeded to do a little traffic police work and in no time had the congestion relieved.

**Studying the Languages**  
Mayor O'Donnell's letter relative to the teaching of French in our schools calls to mind the fact that just prior to the present war Spanish had the call and the young men in the big mercantile houses were taking special courses in Spanish in order to acquire the knowledge of that language as a help to them in their business. Our trade with South America has increased so much in recent years that Spanish has become an important language in our business life. When the war came, however, French and German had the call. A knowledge of French was needed by the soldiers and those commanding them while, the government ordered good positions in

**THE SPELLBINDER.**  
work of the city.  
That the playing of "La Marseillaise" at city hall Friday morning was very appropriate.  
That Lowell operatives are wondering if they are also in line for a ten per cent. increase.  
That the high school football team will wound into shape after a while; the material is there.  
That the ringing of bells and the blowing of whistles last Monday got many people excited.  
That Irving M. Jackson, the baritone, won great applause in his solos at the Strand theatre.  
That Middlesex street merchants think they are getting a raw deal from the police department.  
That Lowell people will not suffer from lack of amusement during the coming winter months.  
That the weather man was very unkind to the boys who left for the camp at Ayer yesterday.  
That there were a number of romances connected with the departure of the Lowell boys yesterday.  
That the number of flags being displayed from windows and house tops is diminishing in Lowell.  
That the Lowell store clerks will form a permanent organization in order to improve their conditions.  
That the Homestead commission is preparing to get started on the erection of 16 homes in Hildreth street.  
That activity at the local American recruiting offices has been superseded by that of the British recruiting mission.  
That some of the wise ones who last spring thought potatoes would sell for 10 cents a peck this fall are being disappointed.  
That a young man of military age must feel a bit queer when he dons one of the new "French" coats and parades through the streets.

**West Roxbury Aroused**  
According to Practical Politics, West Roxbury has arisen in its wrath to have Arthur W. Joslin removed from his position as a member of the exemption board of that district. Mr. Joslin is the man whose name appeared on the circular sent out to Protestant republicans asking them to vote against Governor McCall, and enumerating the Catholics and Jews that he had appointed to office, for they claimed that Joslin was a Jew. Joslin is not at all in politics in war times is not at all in politics on an exemption board. Joslin was appointed by Governor McCall himself and no doubt when the proper time comes His Excellency will busy himself to find out who Joslin is, and who Joslin was, when he named the exemption boards.

**They Do Say**  
That the Kitties fared well in Lowell.  
That tan shoes are almost at a premium.  
That Accountant Tarbox wants his money.  
That Thanksgiving will soon be here again.  
That the public market is still in existence.  
That many people were stranded Monday night.  
That the women's club had an auspicious opening.  
That the outings are about over for the present year.  
That the girls' militia company will be a real novelty.  
That the Y.M.C.A. will soon conduct another campaign.  
That the store clerks of the city are out for business.  
That tubers are plentiful but the price is still high.  
That nobody ever mentions Lowell's great white way now.  
That next week will see a busy time in local social circles.  
That some people are getting potatoes at reduced prices.  
That if you buy a bond you may save a soldier from bondage.  
That we often wonder if Central ever heard of "word poverty."  
That the Liberty bond campaign got a good start, at any rate.  
That the harpist at the teachers' meeting made a real hit.  
That the O.M.E. Cadet Drum corps made a hit in Winchester.  
That the early morning fires are not popular with the firemen.  
That Lowell's third increment made a fine showing yesterday.  
That the municipal council meetings have turned down a little.  
That the university extension courses will soon be in full swing.  
That the evening vocational schools will open Monday evening.  
That Uncle Sam is still after young men for civil service jobs.  
That the Lowell boys will soon feel the good of their sweaters.  
That Columbus day will have a comparatively quiet celebration.  
That the C.M.A.C. has 5500 worth of Liberty bonds to its credit.  
That the Mathews are looking forward to Wednesday evening.  
That a lot of coal will soon go "over the top"—of the furnace door.  
That the exemption board officials are getting to be expert paraders.  
That many people were fooled by the "human voice" Monday evening.  
That the streets present a deserted appearance Thursday afternoon.  
That the library war fund campaign was deserving of better support.  
That the fire department is begin-



## NEWS OF THE FILM WORLD

## STAGE AND MOVIE GOSSIP

## OTHER THEATRICAL NEWS



Maxine Elliott  
in "Fighting Odds"  
Goldwyn Pictures

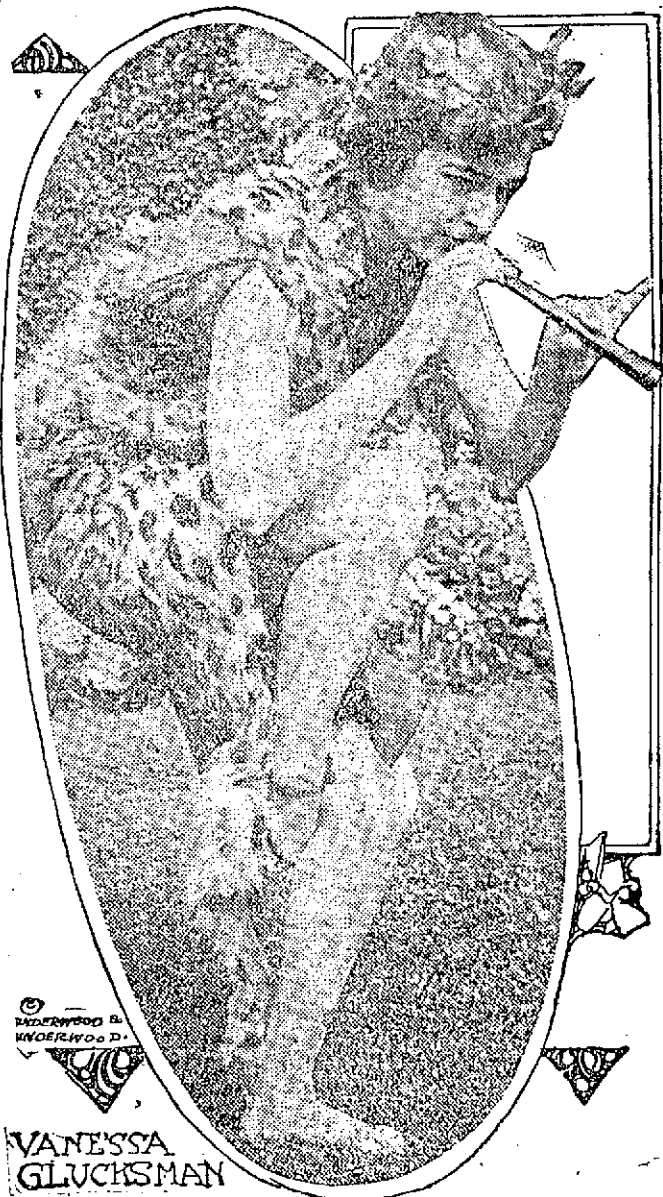
AT THE B. D. KNITH THEATRE, NEXT WEEK

### GRAND SUNDAY CONCERT AT THE STRAND THEATRE

The special Sunday program at the Strand will include an entirely new bill of superior photo-plays and a fine list of entertainers. The special feature for the day will be "The Charmers" in which Ethel Hall is starred in one of her best parts. There will be three other first-class photo-plays. The Florio Duo, high-class vocalists of the vaudeville stage will present their refined offering, the Lambers Brothers and Donovan, banjoists extraordinary; William Glason, monologist and singer, and Miss Ethel Bunting, monologist, are also to contribute to the bill. Miss Henry and Mr. Jackson will be heard in new songs and there will be new numbers by the big Strand Sym-

phony orchestra and organ selections by Conductor Martel. Was there ever such a Sunday bill offered a Lowell public? Continuous performances on Sunday from 2:30 to 11 p. m. "The Cold Deck," W. S. Hart's greatest play of the west is to be the feature film attraction for the first three days of next week, commencing with matinee Monday. This screen star is too well known to lovers of the silent drama to need any introduction at this time, while the subject of his latest efforts is classed with his best. It offers the "Buffalo Bill" of the silent drama in an entirely new characterization, a deviation from all past portrayals. He will be seen as a typical Broke Harlow, gambler in a story of California in the early fifties. Three popular women stars are seen in his support. They are Alma Ruben, Sylvia Bremer and Mildred Harris.

### SHE DANCES TO HELP FRENCH CHILDREN



VANESSA  
GLUCKSMAN

A feature of society's "Spirit of the Woods" benefit for the fatherless children of France, just given on the lawn of the estate of Mrs. E. W. Packard at Greenwich, Conn., was the dancing of Miss Vanessa Glucksmann as "The Pawn."

The second feature film for the opening week's bill will be a five-act Triangle creation, "The Haunted House" in which Miss Winifred Allen is shown to advantage. Besides these there will be the usual new series of current events as shown by The Strand Review, and the educational film will be entitled "Head of War Creek." A better combination of photo-play has never been offered a Lowell public. Besides the above the big Strand Symphony orchestra, Arthur Martel will play "Maximilian Respierra Overture," by Henry Litoff, and the musical comedy selections will be taken from "The Blue Paradise." The usual organ recital by Conductor Martel will also feature the bill. Remember the performance starts at 1 p. m. promptly and is continuous to 11 p. m. The regular supper show between 5 and 7 p. m.

For the last three days of the week the feature film will be Mme. Petrova, the great Russian actress, in her latest and one of her best film offerings, "To the Death." All of the marvelous capabilities as a dramatic star are brought out by her in this picture story. Besides this there will be a Keystone comedy, an educational feature and The Strand Review, as well as a new musical program by the orchestra and vocalists. Develop the habit. Be a Strand patron. Your neighbor is.

### TRIPLE FEATURE BILL AT THE CROWN THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A screen version of Dickens' immortal classic, "A Christmas Carol" under the appropriate caption, "A Fight To Be Happy" will be presented at the Crown theatre, commencing Sunday afternoon and evening here on the screen, true to life, as Dickens pictured them will be seen the miserly old Scrooge, the Cratchits, Tiny Tim and all the others whose names and the types they represent are famous throughout the country. In the leading role will be seen Rupert Julian who capably takes care of the roles of Scrooge. The same strong lessons of love for brother man which Dickens imparted in his book is present in this screen adaptation of this one of his greatest works.

Triple features are on the Monday and Tuesday program at the Crown theatre. James Morrison and an all star cast will be seen in the Ivan production, "Two Men and a Woman," a deep interesting psychological play of the love of two men for the same woman and the self-abnegation and his wonderful sacrifice of one of them for the woman he loves. Another feature on this same bill is "The Martinique Marriage" starring Margaret Landis. The story is that of the marriage of a wealthy American to a ragged little flower girl of Paris, which horrifies his parents. Love, intrigue and counter plot enter into the action of this play in which love is supreme and paramount. The third feature is the second episode of the serial, "The Fighting Rait" starring William Duncan and Carol Holloway. Everyone should watch with interest each of the chapters of this gripping play which tells of the struggle for a valuable mineral deposit with many side plots. Other plays including a Viagraph feature will also be shown. On Wednesday and Thursday will be presented "The Show-down," a powerful play full of action, starring Myrtle Gonzalez and George Hernandez. Other plays will also be shown. Among other plays on Friday and Saturday the Crown will offer "The Tartanula" with Edith Storey and Antonio Moreno.

### ARMY OFFICER ENDORSES "THE SLACKER," METRO WONDER-PLAY

"The Slacker" is an American broadside, let loose at a time when we should not only do our bit but do our damndest."

So said Capt. Franklyn R. Kenney, who is in charge of the recruiting for the government in the Chicago district after he had witnessed a special showing of the Metro wonderplay de luxe, written and directed by William Christy Cahanne, and starring Emily Stevenson.

A private government showing was given in Chicago recently, and as a result of this showing the men in charge of the recruiting in Illinois have sent to the war department in Washington many letters urging that department to select the Metro wonderplay as the official motion picture aid to recruiting throughout the nation.

"The Slacker" is the most powerful argument and the most convincing appeal for recruits I have ever seen. I believe that the government should endorse its appearance and urge every true American to see it. I have deemed it my duty as an officer of the United States to advise the Washington officials of its value at this time, and I am fully convinced that it will prove a powerful instrument in its drive against slackers. The story will convince any slacker, and I feel certain will convert him to the idea of doing his duty. I have but little doubt regarding its hearty approval by the officials at Washington," continued Captain Kenney.

Captain Kenney needs no introduction to the people of Illinois, where his remarkable work in the aid of recruiting has won him an enviable place in the hearts of all loyal Americans. For one of his type to speak as he did of the great Metro patriotic feature places this wonderplay de luxe on the highest pinnacle ever reached by a motion picture, and enables the Metro Pictures corporation to do, as a company, its bit toward the nation in its hour of peril.

"The Slacker" shows the vital points in the growth of its history. The memorable ride of Paul Harvey, dashing along the country road, warning the people of the approach of the enemies of liberty, the immortal fight at Port Henry, when the youthful Francis Scott Key penned the words of the national anthem, the impressive meeting of Grant and Lee when they sealed at Appomattox every hour the unity of the nation, the freeing of the slaves, the greatest statesman of modern times, President Woodrow Wilson; the beloved hero of the Marine, Marshal Joffre, are all shown in this Metro production de luxe, in which Emily Stevenson, America's greatest actress, scores the hit of her career.

Seen at Port Totten, taken under the supervision of Uncle Sam's officers the German fleet in action, the great British fleet, the brilliant greyhounds of the ocean that fly at their stern the Stars and Stripes, all weave around a story of universal appeal in such a manner that the most fervent spark of national pride and honor will be awakened to a flame of patriotism.

KREISLER AND PADEREWSKI, CULP CONCERT ARTISTS TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

We have just been informed by Mr. Tower, who is managing the Kreisler, Paderewski, Culp concert in Lowell, that these artists have sent a special request to all managements.



MISS GLADYS McLEOD  
The Charming Ingenue of the Emerson Players Who Is Making New Friends at the Opera House.

who are now selling tickets for their appearance, to devote the proceeds of at least one week's sale for the purchase of Liberty bonds, which they will accept the same as cash for their services. This is true Americanism, and is sure to arouse an added interest in the concerts, especially to those who feel that every dollar that can be spared should go toward the purchase of Liberty bonds instead of luxuries, for they may purchase their tickets with the full knowledge that their money will be used to help the great American cause.

The Fritz Kreisler concert is now only three weeks away. No violinist ever lived to attain the position which Kreisler has held for the past decade. His art soars far and away above even the aspirations of other great violinists of our time. His beautiful tone, magnetic personality, tremendous technique, and stern musicianship are only incidental factors to his great success. Other violinists perhaps have one or more of these qualities. It is the soul of Kreisler, his profound sincerity, and love of the beautiful, coupled with rare genius, that has made him the standard by which all other great violinists are judged.

Julia Culp occupies the same position in the field of song that Kreisler holds in the violin world. Even the tone of the finest stradivarius must give way to the God-given voice of this great songstress. A stradivarius may pass into the hands of many musicians, but the voice of Julia Culp, which is now at the height of its beauty, is subject to all worldly hazards—an incident, or severe illness and the voice is gone forever. It is fortunate indeed that such a voice should be entrusted to such a woman as Julia Culp—a woman whose life and soul has been devoted to one object—the service of her art. It is not strange that Kreisler and Julia Culp are such close friends, for both stand shoulder to shoulder in their respective arts, and have much in common, and they have given concerts together in cities where halls of sufficient size were available.

For a contralto to attain the position which is held by Julia Culp, without the aid of an operatic career is a feat almost without precedent. Kreisler came to the eyes of the public first as concert master of a Symphony orchestra; McCormack rose to fame as an operatic tenor, but Julia Culp without either of these stepping stones to fame, has sung one song after another—from the birds and the trees to the little groups of friends, and then to audiences gradually increasing in size until her fame spread throughout the world, and she stands today shoulder to shoulder with the greatest musicians of her time—a songstress who has arrived at the pinnacle of her art, without opera, without advertising, but through merit alone.

For a city the size of Lawrence to have the privilege to hear two such artists as Culp and Kreisler in a single season is indeed extraordinary, but with the addition of Paderewski, Lawrence is assured a course of concerts that will not be surpassed in New York or Boston, or for that matter, any city in the world.

The names of these artists are household words in every corner of the globe. They have appeared upon thousands, and even millions of people from all walks of life, and the greatest musical critics to the humblest musical lovers have acknowledged the supremacy of these phenomenal musicians.



"THE SPY"  
WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION  
Scene of "The Spy" in which Dustin Farnum will be seen at the Merrimack Square Theatre, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.



EMILY STEVENS IN "THE SLACKER"

AT THE STRAND THEATRE

ing man with Marie Doro, plays the Prussian attitude is a sign on the side of a willfully destroyed house which figures in a scene "in the Wake of the Huns," a three-reel picture photographed by the cinematographic division of the French war office. The sign reads "Nicht argern, undern," meaning, we suppose, "Don't be angry, just wonder." "In the Wake of the Huns" shows the territory evacuated by the Germans after the battle of Arras.

Thoroughly characteristic of the Prussian attitude is a sign on the side of a willfully destroyed house which figures in a scene "in the Wake of the Huns," a three-reel picture photographed by the cinematographic division of the French war office. The sign reads "Nicht argern, undern," meaning, we suppose, "Don't be angry, just wonder." "In the Wake of the Huns" shows the territory evacuated by the Germans after the battle of Arras.

Paul Clerget, one of the most famous actors of France, who came to this country last year and scored a big hit in Washington, appeared in "The Fatal Ring," a forthcoming feature, "A Crooked Romance." Mr. Clerget is a master of pantomime and though new to pictures proves himself to be an artist of the first rank.

Clarine Seymour, who is only about the size of a powder puff, has left New York for Los Angeles, where she will play opposite "Tole," the famous Hippodrome (New York) clown, in comedies. Miss Seymour is only 13 years old. She therefore upholds the traditions of the Rolin company, the producers, who have about the youngest lot of players in the business. Debe Danels, who figures in the "Lonesome Luke" comedies with Harold Lloyd, is only 16. Lloyd is only 21 himself. "Saul" Pollard, another prominent member of the cast, has just reached voting age. Hal Roach, the director, is under 30 by several years. Miss Seymour was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and has done parts with Pathé in "The Fatal Ring" with Pearl White and in "Mystery of the Double Cross" with Mollie King. She weighs just 100 pounds.

Alaska has just had its first country fair. At Anchorage, in the Cook's Inlet country, a great competitive exhibit of agricultural, mining and fishing products was held. The Alaskan railroad commission gave the project all possible aid. There were baseball games and other field sports.

Capt. F. Wann set a bottle, with some messages in it, afloat Feb. 14, 1915, 2649 miles east of Chile and it was picked up Jan. 1, 1917, 5000 miles south of Wannan Island, New Zealand.

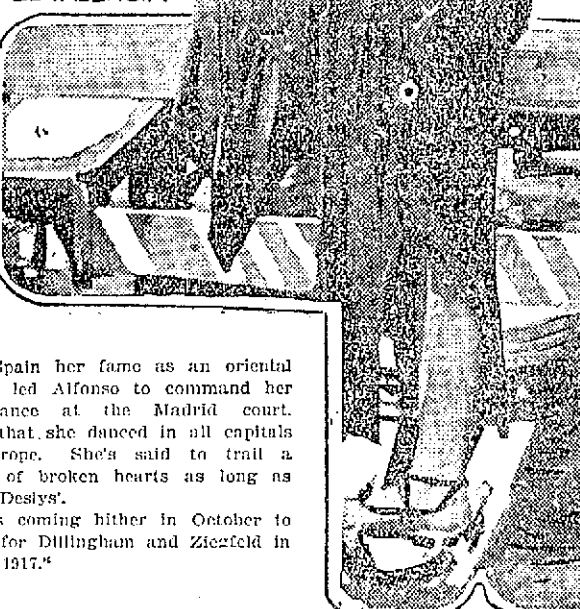
### HERE COMES A PEARL TAMER

How are your pearls? Is their luster as lustrous as of yore? Because if it's not, there's a lady coming to these states who'll make them shine again.

She's Tortola de Valencia, Spanish dancer of Moorish ancestry. She once wore the historic pearls of Catherine the Great, at command of the czar of Russia. For the czar was a superstitious czar, and he took as gospel truth the story that Tortola was one of those gifted orientals who, by wearing tarnished pearls, could return their lost luster from her vibrant skin.

Whether the Russian royal heirlooms ever gained any luster, the cables never have told. But Tortola left Russia without any attempts on her life, so it's safe to say the czar was satisfied.

TORTOLA  
DE VALENCIA



In Spain her fame as an oriental dancer led Alfonso to command her appearance at the Madrid court. After that, she danced in all capitals of Europe. She said to trail a string of broken hearts as long as Gaby Deslys.

She's coming hither in October to dance for Dillingham and Zieffeld in "Miss 1917."

### OWL Theatre

FEATURES  
AND STARS

FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

A Nocturnal Marriage Prevents a Scandal, in

"THE GIRL WHO COULDN'T GROW UP"

STARRING WINSOME

Margarita Fischer

JEAN SOUTHERN

In the role of a gay deceiver in the charming comedy feature

"MISS DECEPTION"

BIG SURROUNDING BILL OF FEATURES

**Tower Concert Course** Lawrence Opera House  
**Kreisler** OCT. 25 **Paderewski** DEC. 3 **Julia Culp** JAN. 28

SPECIAL TROLLEYS TO LOWELL AFTER CONCERT

Oct. 10 LAST DAY for Discount Tickets

**LIBERTY BONDS**

All money taken in from now to Oct. 10 will be used for purchase of Liberty Bonds (by special arrangement with the artists.)

SINGLE TICKETS FOR KREISLER ON SALE OCTOBER 10TH

AL KNEPPER & DIMMOCKS—\$1, \$1.50, \$2. Mail orders for Kreisler to P. S. Tower, 254 Essex St., Lawrence, will be filled in order of receipt. COURSE TICKETS AT STEINERT'S, LOWELL.

FOR BETTER PICTURES **JEWEL** FAMILY THEATRE

SUNDAY ONLY DENMAN THOMPSON'S

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

A Success for 30 Years RUTH STONEHOUSE AND OTHER STARS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY The Ever Irresistible **GEORGE WALSH**

In the 5-act William Fox play "HIGH FINANCE"

OTHERS. AMATEURS SHOW ON TUESDAY EVENING.

Coming Wednesday and Thursday—CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "THE COMMON LAW"—Remember This.



## NEWS OF THE FILM WORLD

## STAGE AND MOVIE GOSSIP

## OTHER THEATRICAL NEWS

ACTRESS, AT 19, HAS RULED BROADWAY  
THREE YEARS BECAUSE SHE IS NATURAL



JUSTINE JOHNSTONE.

"QUEEN JUSTINE" IN REAL LIFE AND IN THE ARTIST'S DREAMS. PHOTOGRAPH AND PAINTER'S PORTRAIT OF REIGNING BROADWAY BEAUTY

BY J. HERBERT DUCKWORTH

Queen of the Gay White Way for three years, and no sign of slipping! Never in Broadway's glittering history has a beautiful girl reigned so long as has Justine Johnstone.

The despot of New York's gilded youth, the ideal of artists, the envy of the women of Fifth Avenue, Miss Johnstone is the most-talked-of and most-touted girl in "The Boating Party." She made her debut as a messenger boy in "Follies Bergere" three years ago, and is now, at 19, the "Three-Year Reigning Beauty of Broadway."

What is the secret of this strange fascination Justine holds over men? Why is it that on the first opportunity Gen. Joffre and his party and Prince Udine and the Italian war commission made a bee-line to Justine Johnstone's "Little Club," a cabaret for the 400, an after-theatre gathering place in the cellar of the Forty-fourth street theatre, to pay the fair hostess homage?

To get answers to these questions I sought an interview with Miss Johnstone. I found her in her Japanese lounge in her luxurious apartment on Central Park west. I discovered the explanations of her fame at once. It is perfect physical beauty and naturalness.

I have seen Miss Johnstone on the stage and at her club in elaborate gowns. But today, in her simple muslin dress, she seemed prettier and more charming than ever.

"How do you account for your wonderful success?" I asked her.

"A girl with the necessary qualifications of youth and beauty is never denied an engagement on Broadway," she answered, "and if she will only be natural she will be just as popular off as on the stage."

"I have found the chorus of a good musical comedy as good a place for a girl to start a career as any I know of. You can learn more in a chorus than at any dramatic school."

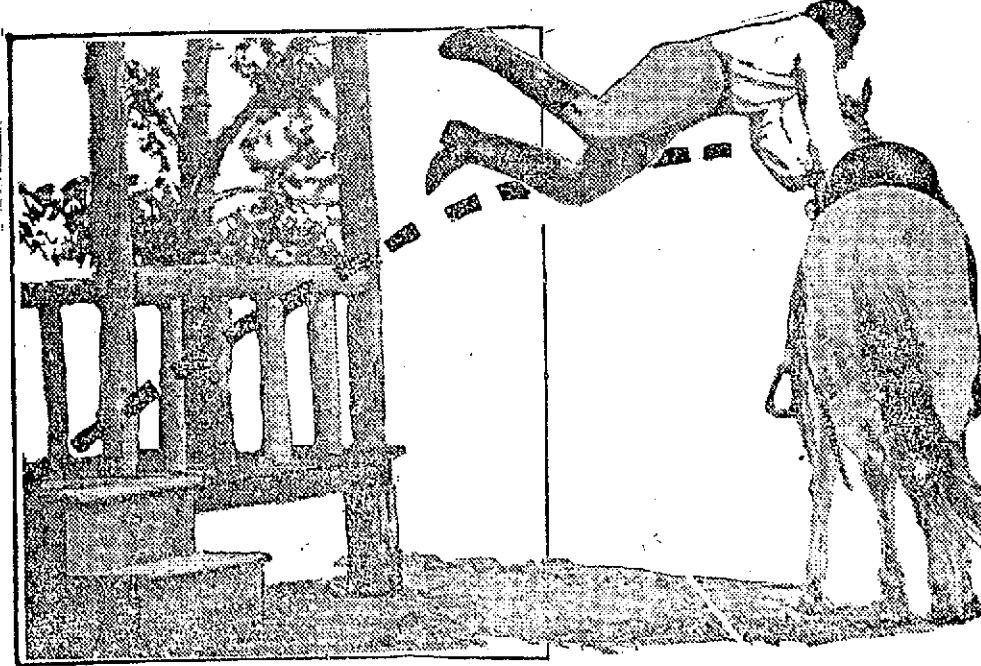
"I have found in my work no time for dissipation, even if I were inclined to it. Anyway, the idea that the stage is an occupation for frivolous people, and that life behind the scenes is one long orgy, is silly."

"I have often wondered at my popularity, for there are many girls as pretty as I. Perhaps people like me both on the stage and at other times as well because I have tried to prove that one can be both good and happy at the same time."

Miss Johnstone is of Swedish parentage, and has the royal blood of the Bernadottes in her veins. The story of the little Swedish girl's success in New York has reached King Gustav, and her portrait, painted recently by Andreas Zorn during his visit to America now hangs in the royal gallery in Stockholm.

Before she was known to the theatre-going public she was the most sought after artist's model in New York. Christy and Harrison Fisher nearly came to blows over her. Her face has smiled from the covers of half a dozen magazines at the same time.

THIS IS A CINCH IF YOU ELIMINATE FEAR



Douglas Fairbanks, movie daredevil, is here shown making a flying leap of fourteen feet from the porch to his horse. To do it, he got a running start from inside the house. Fairbanks is a student of the Kantian form of philosophy—the will to do. Very seldom does he fail in anything he sets out to accomplish. He is more daring than any circus athlete, and through his "stunts" has injected a new element into motion picture comedy. "Doug" is the most democratic of all of the high-paid stars.

His salary is ten thousand dollars a week, yet there are no frills about Fairbanks. He has holed all over the world and has learned, he says, that money does not make the man.

The movie industry is indebted to him for raising picture comedy from the rank of "custard pies" to the dignity of real acting.

## PATIOTIC PLAY, "THE SPY," ONE OF THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE ATTRACTIONS

Another of those Skinner comedy dramas will be shown at the Merrimack Square theatre on the Sunday concert which will be presented continuously Sunday afternoon and evening at the Merrimack Square theatre with the famous comedian and entertainer, Bryant Washburn, in the leading role. The title of this offering is "Skinner's Dress Suit," which will keep all comers entertained with laughter during the entire time taken to reel off this film. The other numbers on this Sunday concert are of the meritorious sort and will be thoroughly enjoyed by the many patrons of the Merrimack Square theatre in search of Sunday amusement.

One of the biggest features of the year will be shown at the Merrimack Square theatre when Dustin Farnum will appear in the great production, "The Spy," which is in reality a motion picture revelation of the Kaiser's secret service system in this country as exposed by Ambassador Gerard.

"The Spy" is an expose of German methods of espionage in the United States. It combines a mass of thrills with a lack of unnecessary melodrama and it gives an entertainment that is well worth the price of admission. It is a war story without the superfluous battle scenes which producers are now trying to feed to the public.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR THEATRICAL TALENT—  
MOVIE STARS DRAFTING ROBS SPEAKING STAGE



BY MARK LARKIN

Lost: The world's supply of leading ladies for the speaking stage. Where have they gone? To the movies, mostly.

No new leading ladies are to be had, says Oliver Morosco, famous theatrical producer. Many who might have become leading ladies preferred to take their chances on the screen; and those who are left to the legitimate are unwilling to serve the apprenticeship in stock which would make them competent in leading roles. Instead of climbing the ladder of fame rung by rung they vainly hope to make in a single bound.

"If you wanted to cast ten plays containing women's star parts in New York today," says Morosco, "where would you find ten young leading women to fill the roles?" At once you would probably name Laurette Taylor, Elsie Ferguson, Billie Burke, Marie Doro, Nazimova, and other headliners—but they are already under

contract. Their plays have already been selected, and if not they are in pictures.

"The plaint of the aspirant to the stage is: 'We have no opportunity.' They must seek opportunity—and first in stock. The real truth is that the great majority of these aspirants are either incompetent or lack ambition, or they try to start climbing the ladder at about the eighth round instead of the first."

"If they succeed in a small part they immediately believe themselves stars and usually fail in making the leap. I have known women who

have shown ability in small roles, who, after receiving one good newspaper notice, have been ruined for life."

"They saw no reason why the next week they should not be the leading woman of the company. Then again I have seen them too modest, which is a good fault."

Players, Morosco states, are reluctant to serve their apprenticeship in the stock companies. And the movies have put many stock companies out of business.

"It would surprise theatre-goers and aspiring actresses to know that

managers in New York are searching night and day for proper talent," the famous producer states. "I have offered players long, prosperous stock engagements in the west, and have had them turn me down because they wanted to appear in a production on Broadway. The following year I'd meet the same artists—in the same agencies—still waiting for the glorious New York opening."

"And so it goes from year to year—actors, men and women, who actually need the necessities of life waiting for the golden opportunity on Broadway and continually giving up offers of good stock engagements which might ultimately lead to stardom. In Lombardi Ltd., the play I recently produced in Los Angeles, I employed three leading women. One has since accepted another engagement and I have spent over a hundred dollars in the past week trying to find her successor to open the play on time. Yet young women of the stage complain of lack of opportunity."

CHORUS GIRL, CHORUS GIRL, WHERE HAVE YOU WANDERED?



STARS OR QUITS IN MOVIES | GET MARRIED | JOIN RED CROSS | ARE THEY ON STRIKE?

Here's the latest war shortage! Girls, number one either became a star or got married and quit. Number four achieved the highest chorus-girl ambition, marriage. Numbers five and six joined the Red Cross or went abroad as nurses in some other organization. This leaves numbers seven, eight, nine and ten. And they are not putting in an appearance to ask for places. Therefore producers fear a secret chorus girls' union, long rumored, is at last organized, and they are awaiting the union's demands.

Of like merit will also be presented.

On the last three days of the week the people of Lowell will have the opportunity of seeing the most vitally important picture based on the biggest event in the world war. This picture tells the true story of the Russian revolution and the fall of the Romanoffs and it tells it in a way that will never be forgotten by those persons who see it. The strange way in which the peasant monk, Rasputin, rises in power until he becomes the real force behind the Russian throne; the manner in which he disorganizes the Russian armies and tries to negotiate a separate peace with Germany, the startling way in which he meets his death and the hitherto unknown manner in which his body is disposed of, are all told dramatically and forcefully in this new World picture.

The very remarkable cast appearing in this attraction is headed by these stars: Montagu Love, June Elvidge, Arthur Ashley, Julia Dean, Irving Cummings and Hubert Wilke. "Rasputin, the Black Monk" cannot be praised too highly. It is the big picture of the year.

On the same latter half of the week program at the Merrimack Square theatre will also be presented that great character actor, George Robson, in his latest drama, "Lost in Transit," in which in the part of Nicolò he proves that there is no man on earth who can approach him in the portrayal of the Italian type. He is tender, vengeful, a lion, yet afraid of a child. New York audiences were held spellbound at his wonderful art. Many other plays will also be shown.

When residents of Cleveland move from one location to another they are required by law to leave their change of address with the police.

Tests carried on at Princeton university have proved that a man 5 feet 6 or 7 inches in height and weighing 140 pounds is the best physical type. He can do more in proportion to his size than a larger man and has more endurance.

The late Miss Emma A. McCully of Washington, had been employed continuously for 52 years in the United States treasury department.

Little Hazen Smith, aged 5, of Surrey, Me. raised a squash weighing .73 pounds and measuring 54 inches around the smallest waist and 60 inches the largest waist.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want adv.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF



DOT LIL GERMAN BANO?

## CROWN THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

JAMES MORRISON in "Two Men and a Woman"

A Story of the Eternal Triangle.

"The Martinache Marriage" with Margaret Landis

Showing that love knows no barriers.

Wm. Duncan and Carol Holloway in second chapter of

"The Fighting Trail"

OTHERS

## Merrimack Square Theatre

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 9, 10

## A Sensation

America Wants to See This Picture-Expose of German Secret Police in America—How the Kaiser Operates and Secures Information.

George Bronson-Howard, author, knows his Berlin and Potsdam. Richard Stanton, director, has staged inside secrets, with



DUSTIN FARNUM

THE AMERICAN FAVORITE, IN

## "THE SPY"

Where are 10,000 Foreign Enemy Secret Police Lurking and Scheming in the United States. Some Claim American Citizenship. DO YOU KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOUR?

You will when you see this story-form exposition of German machinations based upon AMBASSADOR GERARD'S revelations.

BIG SURROUNDING BILL OF OTHER FEATURES

PRICES

MATINEES—ENTIRE HOUSE..... 10c  
EVENINGS—ORCHESTRA..... 20c | BALCONY..... 10c



# STYLES FOR THE STYLISH—HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS—TIPS ON PRESERVING FOOD—WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

## FUTURIST FASHIONS, PLAIN ENOUGH FOR ANY DRESSMAKER TO COPY

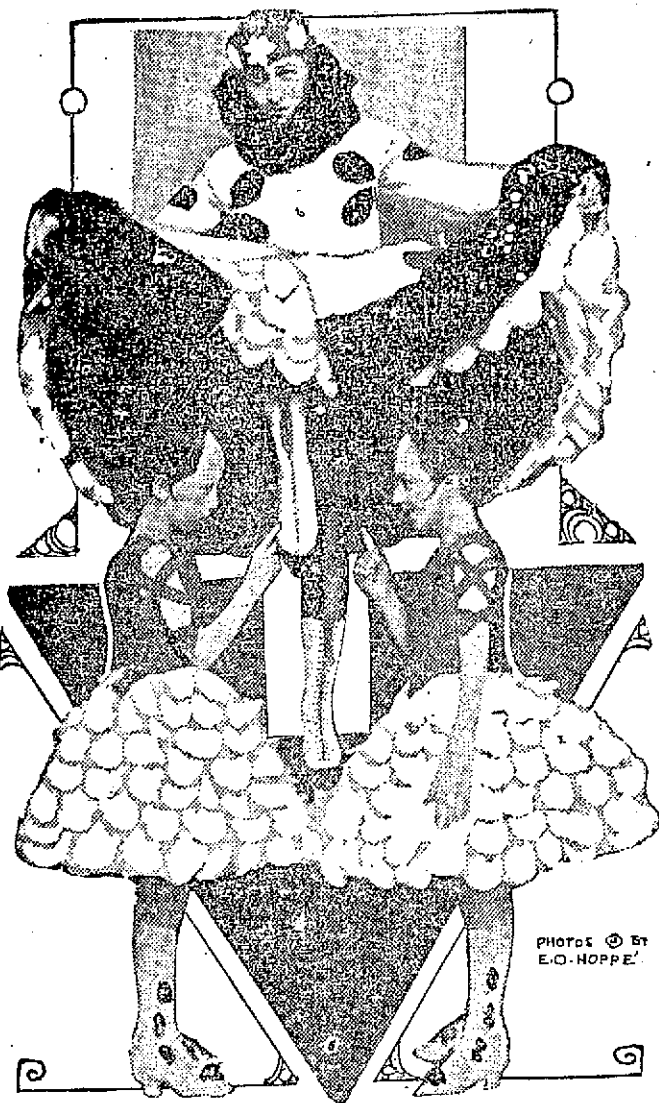


Photo © by E.O. Hoppe

Want to see the kind of clothes your grandchildren are going to wear? Futuristic art has at last invaded the fruitful field of fashions. Here are the costumes that will clothe the women and little girls of Lowell in 1950. Miss Phyllis Dare says so. She is appearing as "Eve" in "Tina" at the Adelphi theatre, London. The upper view shows Phyllis in a London designer's idea of your granddaughter's street costume. Below are Eve's attendant nymphs in some more of the futuristic costumes of the play.

## NEW COLLAR ASSURES GOWN'S SUCCESS

BY BETTY BROWN

An afternoon dress of dark cloth is an essential part of the winter wardrobe. This model in gabardine combines a single gown four prin-



ciple style points of the season—the long, slender effect of the whole costume, the close-fitting bodice, the braid trimming and the pleated tunic. Besides, it adds a new offering in a delectable new bib collar—a most fetching touch of daintiness—and a splendid way to display bits of exquisite fillet lace and embroidery.

paper to help save the nation's food supply.

In making chill sauce be sure that the tomatoes are sound and red ripe. After scalding and peeling the tomatoes, chop them into small pieces. This may be done by use of a coarse meat chopper or by pressing them through a half-inch screen. Take 36 pounds of tomatoes, two pounds of chopped onions and ten ounces of ripe bullnose peppers, with stems and seeds removed. If mixture is too mild add a small amount of cayenne pepper. Put into kettle of granite or enameled ware and boil down to 13 pounds. It is well to let the tomatoes stand for a while after chopping and allow some of the juice to be extracted, after which this juice should be concentrated by boiling down before other ingredients are added. This will work out in smaller proportion if desired.

This overcomes the tendency of the tomatoes to settle on the bottom of the kettle and burn. During all the time of boiling the mixture should be stirred carefully. When the mixture has been concentrated to 13 pounds add 2½ pounds of cider vinegar and 9 ounces of salt. Then concentrate the whole to 13½ pounds and add 6 pounds of sugar. Boil 5 to 10 minutes over slow fire and place immediately in sterilized jars, sealing while hot. It is best to sterilize the filled jars in boiling water for 30 minutes. Another delicious side dish is chopped pickle. After chopping place in a vessel one gallon each of green tomatoes and cabbage, one-half gallon of onions, 24 large green peppers and 12 large red peppers. Cover with water, add one pint of salt and leave overnight. The next morning place the mixture in a bag and allow to drain for 24 hours. After draining add one pint of white mustard seed. Boil one gallon of vinegar and 13½ pounds of brown sugar in another vessel and pour this while hot over the chopped vegetables. Cook the whole for 15 minutes, place in jars and seal while hot.

## Be Chary of Your Eyes

An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments

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"J. A." 232 MERRIMACK ST.

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Hot Water Bottles 79c

See Our Window Largest assortment of Rubber Goods in the city.

PEIKE'S The Druggist 205 MIDDLESEX ST. A Few Doors Above Union Market

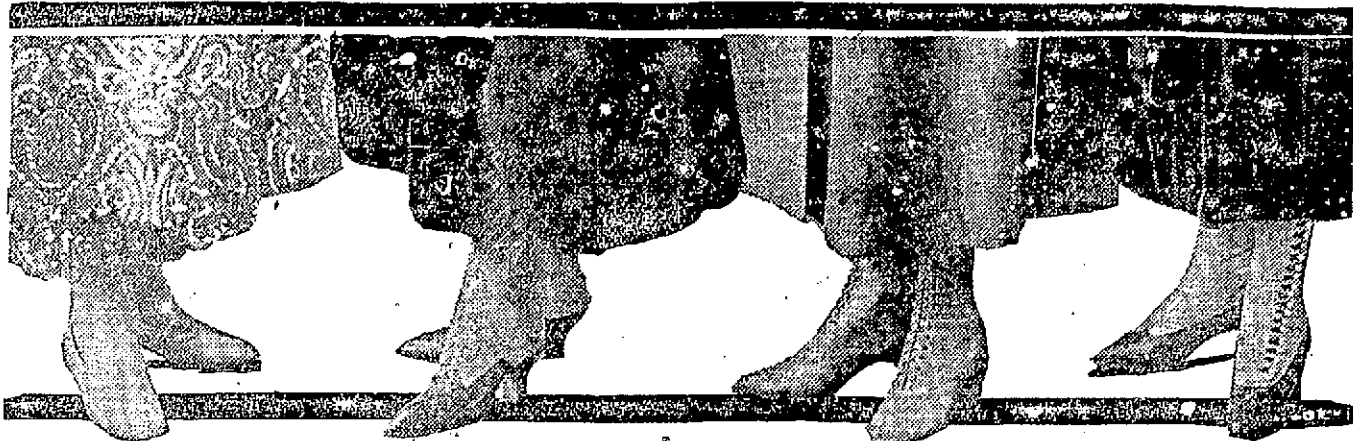
## CANOPY FOR THE FALL WEDDING

CROSS AWNING CO. 277 DUTTON ST. Phone 613-4

## "IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"

Always Fresh D. D. SMITH Sea Goods Exclusively 319 BRIDGE STREET

## SHOES NOT MILLINERY? LOOK! LIKE HATS, THEY MUST MATCH YOUR GOWNS



The millinery shoe and war conditions are running a hot race for first honors as 'flux' of the shoe business. Between them men in the shoe trade have cut down their sleeping day to less than the regular union schedule of eight hours per night.

Shoes not millinery? Bless you! The millinery shoe is a fact as well as a fashion.

The dictionary says "millinery" came from "Milaner," a citizen of Milan, a trader, and formerly meant men who dealt in articles for women's wear. So "millinery" used to mean more than hats and shoe dealers say more than one class of modern shoes—many-colored shoes of fabric or fine leather or combinations of both made to match the party gown or afternoon

frock—must be classed as millinery. "The government, after fixing wheat and coal prices, will not fix cattle prices because the problem is to get enough meat at any price," said Fred Roth of the Whitney-Roth Shoe Co., Cleveland shoe specialists. "There are 28,000,000 fewer cattle than before the war. This means a similar leather shortage."

"The shoe business is also competing with a new leather buyer, and a big one—Uncle Sam, who needs leather for many war purposes in addition to providing army shoes for a million men."

"Next—the new substances used to replace leather have to contend with the disadvantage of being called leather

er substitutes. The public does not like a 'substitute.' These new materials are overcoming this handicap and establishing themselves, but it takes time."

"I can see no reason why all shoes, or parts of a shoe, must be made of leather. And when the buying public realizes that the problem will be simpler, for the leather supply isn't keeping pace with the demand, and will not, at least for years, perhaps never."

"In addition shoe business is up against the millinery shoe, which is really millinery but not yet recognized as such by the wearer. Women used to wear anything on their feet and have a hat to match every dress. Now

they want a shoe to match every dress. But they must treat these shoes as millinery, designed for style rather than hard service."

"A larger percentage of rural of small-town population, poor roads and streets, poor transportation facilities combined to make the woman of 20 years ago show her style in her headgear instead of her footwear. Now more people live in cities, more smaller towns have well-paved and well-cleaned streets, more country roads are paved, and street cars and automobiles carry folk almost any place without the necessity of touching the foot to the ground."

"Therefore shoes have become millinery in America. They long have been so with the French woman."

## IS SHE THE WORLD'S FASTEST KNITTER

Mrs. Vivian Ogden can knit 128 stitches a minute. She issues a challenge to the entire army of Sister Susies knitting socks for soldiers—or sweaters, scarfs, wristers, etc.—to a grand knitting sweepstakes.

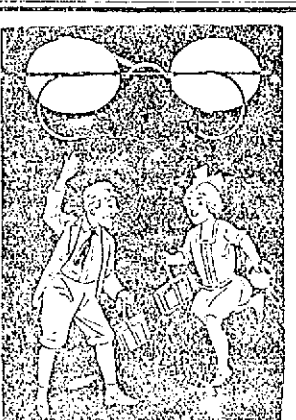
Mrs. Ogden is the "knitting splendor" in Rachel Crothers' comedy "Old Lady 31," now playing in New York. In the first act, Mrs. Ogden, who plays the part of Nancy, is sitting on the



MRS. VIVIAN OGDEN

front porch of the Old Ladies' home knitting a shawl. The rapidity of her work astonishes her audiences. She was timed with a stop-watch, showing she knitted 128 stitches a minute, which she believes to be a world's record.

In the sleeveless sweater worn by U. S. soldiers and sailors there are 10,000 stitches. Mrs. Ogden could knit this sweater in five hours, 12 minutes and 20 seconds.



Have your children's eyes examined at once by Lowell's Leading Opticians.

Caswell Optical Co.

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17 Years on the Square.

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Paul Menzies, Prop. Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring. High Class Alterations. Dry and Steam Cleansing. Reasonable Rates.

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ECONOMY RUG WORKS 607 MIDDLESEX ST. Phone 855

## A GROWN UP STYLE FOR LITTLE MISS

BY BETTY BROWN Even tiny girls heartily enjoy the "consciousness of being well dressed" and this small lady appears to be positively bursting with justifiable pride in a beautiful coat of white



broadcloth with its handsome trimming of Kerani mole. The double cape collar is in careful accord with the fashions for grown-ups. The dark color of the Kerani mole is in pleasing contrast to the white cloth—and is wisely applied at the collar and about the full flaring skirt. There it protects the white cloth from the most of the wear and the chance of soiling. The immaculate, military row of white buttons is the last perfect touch.

## FOOD—PERFORMS THREE FUNCTIONS FOR NORMAL BODY

The functions of food are covered under these three headings:

1. To supply energy and heat.
2. To build tissue.
3. To regulate body processes.

The human body might be com-

pared to an automobile. If the automobile is made from the best material and is properly cared for both as to fuel and the general up-keep it successfully mounts any grade, all of its intended powers at the instant command of the driver.

As soon, however, as its machinery becomes clogged or fuel is not supplied its entire purpose is defeated.

The human machine has one more power than the automobile—that of growth and self-repair after accident.

The human machine cannot do its work properly, however, if it cannot keep itself in good running order, if the functions of food are not understood and if the food best suited to meet the needs of the body are not properly supplied.

A poorly fed human engine is just as inefficient as a badly cared for and poorly supplied automobile.

Health questions answered—L. G. asks: "What is the best position to sleep in?"

The one you are most comfortable in.

Ireland possesses 25,000,000 acres of peat bog—one-seventh of the total area of the island. Much of this peat is concentrated in the center of the country, in the Bog of Allen, but there are also large tracts in other localities.

## FREE LESSONS IN SWEATER MAKING

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## MOTHER ATTENDS SCHOOL WITH HER BABES



Mrs. Punita Clark attends classes at a Cleveland (O.) public school with her children, Jessie, 5 (top), and Evelyn, 7 (below). Her purpose is to brush up her own familiarity with teaching methods in order to aid her children with their lessons at home. Superintendent Spaulding of the Cleveland schools and other school officials commend her scheme to all mothers with leisure time.

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Do your bit and make a sweater for the soldier boy.

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## Helen Delong Savage

TEACHER OF PIANO Studio 607 Sun Building

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Hats of velvet, in rich but subdued colors, appear to have taken precedence over hats of black velvet among the most discriminating dressers. Not that they love black less, but that they love the beautiful and reserved fashionable colors more. Perhaps the times have something to do with this, for these elegant, flower-trimmed hats for midwinter say, with gentle insistence, that we are not downhearted.

Very often there are two colors combined in the body of both dress and street hats. They are often elaborately made and simply trimmed. An example of each appears above, and these may be relied upon as representative styles.

The name "Page" on your box of Confections corresponds with the hall mark on sterling silver. All that is best in advanced confectionery is here. Soda counter in charge of dextrous clerks.

D. L. Page Co.

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## MILK FOR INFANTS MUST BE HEAT-FORMING

The following table shows the comparison between human milk and cow's milk—

CONSTITUENT	HUMAN MILK	COW'S MILK
Heat	4 Per Cent	4 Per Cent
Milk-sugar	7 Per Cent	4.5 Per Cent
Proteins	1.65 Per Cent	3.5 Per Cent
Mineral Salts	0.8 Per Cent	0.7 Per Cent

Little folks must be kept warm, and pure, hygienic cow's milk is the nearest approach to mother's milk. It is absolutely safe, it should be pasteurized.

Our Milk and Cream is ALWAYS SAFE—because it is incorporated in the preparation with every sanitary precaution. In Sterilized Bottles, delivered to your home daily.

TURNER CENTRE CREAMERY NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST MILKERY OF SAFE, DAILY PHONE 101

## THIS CANNING LESSON TELLS YOU HOW TO MAKE CHILI SAUCE

The following is another of the free canning lessons furnished by the national emergency food garden commission and appearing in The Sun from day to day:

No menu is complete without chili sauce, says today's bulletin of the national emergency food garden commission, which is working with this

## FANCY SHOPPING BASKETS

50c to 75c

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Service unexcelled. Cuisine unsurpassed.

FOX'S RESTAURANT

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Artistic Designer of Gowns

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VIRA T. MORTON 36 JOHN ST. Successor to N. W. Whittem.



FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

LATEST FASHION NOTES

FEMININE FANCIES

RICH AND DIGNIFIED

SHOULD GIRLS SPEAK TO STRANGE MEN IN UNIFORM? BEWARE!



BY BETTY BROWN

Here is a wonderful gown which will warm the heart of the stately woman who prefers richness and dignity to the frothy frills suited only to the ingenu. The handsome frock is built of a new material called waterfall scintilla, a lovely textile which lends itself to heavy drapings and graceful folds.

The beauty of the lines is enhanced by the material, which is hand decorated with a panel of conventionalized flowers in colors and in metallic paints. The neck and sleeve are outlined with a row of bright-colored, dull surfaced beads, and the single shoulder strap consists of three strands of the same beads, an odd touch to this arresting costume. One arm is draped and the other bare, a startling but most becoming feature of elegant evening dresses.



BY WINONA WILCOX

"There is a camp near my home, and two strange soldiers spoke to my girl friend and me last night, and asked us to take a walk. I refused, and my friend was furious. She just adores a uniform, and she says a girl can always trust a soldier. But my mother never lets me speak to a man without an introduction. Am I right, or is my friend?—MOLLIE."

When the cave man had captured and dragged home his bride, he made a law for her to live by. It survives unto this day, and it is a very good law. It runs: A woman shall not speak to a strange male person without an introduction. The cave man knew his fellows, and he could not trust them. But he could have told the woman why he did not trust them. But he never did. He wanted to keep her "innocent."

But if the cave man had said that all strange male persons were not as chivalrous as they like to pretend, and that he had made the first rule of good form especially for women's protection woman would have been spared many miseries.

For she was and is continually tempted to break the original rule of etiquette, she was and is continually getting herself into trouble thereby. Today her tragedies are half revealed in police court records, white slave prosecutions, advertisements for missing girls, and the statistics of maternity homes and girls' reformatories.

These girls vanish. Mrs. Grace Humiston, the woman lawyer who found Ruth Cruger's body, will take the matter to the district attorney's office," runs a New York news item. The public never hears of half of these tragedies, but enough are told to prove that it is not safe for a girl to trust her judgment about getting acquainted with men who are unknown to her family and her friends. Too often the girl has no judgment to trust. Then her mother's admonition is invaluable. Let the incredulous girl ask her brother.

One side of the war-shield is not at all glorious. On it is written "woman's virtue" and "man's chivalry." But it is all blurred over with "sentimentality," a word which covers many hard names, and confuses others, as "lust" and "love."

Only women can keep this side of the shield bright. Man never has and never will. While he may end all war by this war, he will never end the war of sexes. That is a war for women to win. Now is the best of all times to begin it. And the bravest volunteers in the new army are not the girls who risk making chance acquaintances, but the girls who insist that man shall apply to ALL women the ancient rule which he made to protect his own.

J. E. LYLE

ANNOUNCEMENT

EXTRAORDINARY

BIG BENS

AND

BABY BENS

—AT—

\$2.50

The Price Before the War.

More Big and Baby Bens here than at any other jewelry store in the city—and remember we sell 'em at the old price.

181 CENTRAL ST.

SAFEGUARD YOUR FUTURE

Protect your eyes now and they will protect you later in life. Do not defer glasses if you need them. Find out here by an examination.

J. F. Montminy

Registered Optician

492 MERRIMACK ST.

Sweater Making Taught

LESSONS FREE

Large Assortment of Yarns

Mary Degnan Gaffney

513 BRIDGE STREET

Stamped Goods Div Goods

THE JAMES CO

Merrimack Street, Cor. of Palmer

Special Purchase and Sale

GEORGETTE and CREPE DE CHINE

WAISTS

2.98

Regular Value \$3.93

3.98

Regular Value \$5.98

An exceptional purchase by our New York office that gives us the opportunity to sell high priced Waists at a very low price.

In all 155 Waists. More than two-thirds are georgette. Flesh and white predominate, but also a few suit shades. Best of all sizes are complete even to extra sizes, 50 and 52.

"CARRY YOUR BUNDLES"—FOR DISCOUNT

A familiar sign in the shop windows, the luxury class—Still she met "carry home your bundles" at every turn. Then there is the "carry home your bundles movement" backed by an organization of representative women. No wonder she is confused.

Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the secretary of war, has been a student of economic conditions for many years.

to their profits by the women's sacrifices. "Many stores have worked up an elaborate system of deliveries as part of the style of the shop. One merchant in Washington told me that his delivery system cost him \$100,000 last year, and he said he didn't care if it cost twice that much, for he didn't pay for it. This is the sort of store which encourages women to ask for six to eight deliveries a day. The time has come when women must stop that kind of foolishness."

"We have drifted into wildly extravagant habits, both merchants and customers. A Boston merchant says it costs him 11 cents a parcel to make deliveries. In New York, where distances are greater, the average cost runs as high as 15 cents."

By Mrs. Baker's plan of cash discounts, a woman purchasing \$10 worth of goods at a store where a 5 per cent. cash discount had been agreed upon, would be charged only 95 cents for the goods if she took the bundle home with her. But if she "phoned for them or asked at the store that they be delivered, she would be charged the full \$1. This would be to cover cost of delivery."

"I am willing to take part in the campaign when I can be assured that the customers are going to obtain some of the benefit," said Mrs. Baker.

"I know many women who take this same attitude."

"Representative women, working through the organizations already established, will try to arrange for this discount plan."

"If assurance is given them that this will be granted, a bundle-carrying campaign will be established on a national scale."

"What Mrs. Baker says will be appreciated by thousands of women. It is always such a joy to say, after reading something in print, 'Why, that's just what I've been thinking myself!'"

In the Heber Springs, Ark. Headlight the following recently appeared: "Wanted at once, a lady barber. Must be affectionate and cheerful and capable of shaving tough whiskers with a dull razor. Also a good cook and general housekeeper."

Have Your Winter Garments

Cleansed, Dyed and

Pressed Now

The autumn breezes foretell what will be needed in Heavy Wraps and Wearing Apparel when the thermometer drops.

Fall is here and winter is coming, and you will want to be ready. The Bay State Dye Works are receiving many orders of cleansing, pressing and dyeing of ladies' and gentlemen's wearing apparel. We would like to receive your order in time to give it our very best possible attention, as our success is due to pleasing our patrons. Telephone or send us a postal and we will do the rest. We guarantee perfect satisfaction in all our work. Fabrics, silks, satins, velvets or woollens can be cleansed or dyed here.

The Oldest and Best in the City

Bay State Dye Works

CALL AT 54 PRESCOTT STREET AND GIVE US A TRIAL

MILLARD F. WOOD

JEWELER 104 MERRIMACK ST.

What We Can Show You is an Absolutely Dependable Line of Stylish New Jewelry Suitable for all Occasions.



Dance gown developed in white net and trimmed with flutings of self-material. Broad satin ribbon forms a saucy sash, and pointed revers lend an interesting effect to the bodice. Venice lace affords dainty trimming.

The New Double

Vision Glasses

Have come to stay. Come in and talk it over without feeling under any obligation to purchase.

Mr. & Mrs. F. N. LaBeile

Optometrists and Opticians

129 MERRIMACK ST.

MAKER & McCURDY

CORSET SHOP

198 MERRIMACK ST.

The La Victoire Corset

Is being demonstrated by an expert corsetiere at this store, Oct. 8th to Oct. 20th. You are cordially invited to meet Miss Lockwood and have the merits of this noted corset explained to you, also to have the benefit of her experience in fitting.





## REAL ESTATE NOTES

## LOCAL BUILDING ACTIVITIES

## BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

## BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

Work has been started on the erection of a storehouse at the corner of Warren and Church streets for Henry J. O'Dowd. The building, which will be of wood with cement foundation, will be 30 by 42 feet and one story high. The structure will be so built that later if the owner wants to put on additional stories he may do so. The building will be of mill construction and will cost about \$700. Mr. O'Dowd stated this morning that he has leased 10,000 square feet of land in that district and later he will probably erect another storehouse. The building is being erected by Contractor Charles Hamee.

The erection of garages, and mostly small ones, continues to predominate the feature of the building activities in this city.

## Building Permits

The following are among the more important permits issued at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall during the week:

Nettie Moeller, Liberty street, will build a single dwelling at 45 Gordon street, with steam heat, and costing \$4000.

George Whithead, 393 Wilder street, will make extensive changes in the barn, removing partitions, laying a

concrete floor, and making a 16x16 foot addition for office and salesroom. Estimated cost, \$1000.

Samuel Scott, 328-322 Middlesex street, will level up the building, building brick walls to the first story and rear end sides. The front wall will be wood, and there will be a new gravel roof. Estimated cost, \$300.

Dr. J. B. Johnston, 113 Sanders avenue, is building a wooden garage, 20 by 22 feet, costing \$200.

Herbert Johnson, 172 Howard street, is building an addition for piazza, 22 1/2 by 5 feet, costing \$200.

Dr. J. J. Donovan, 1235 Middlesex street, will erect a wooden garage, 18 by 20 feet, costing \$250.

Freeman S. Hensley, 141 Forest street, will erect a wooden garage, 20 by 32 feet, costing \$500.

Alex. D. Mitchell, 32 Forest street, will erect a wooden garage, 18 by 20 feet, costing \$250.

Roscoe Leach, 60 Buckman street, will build a wooden storage shed, 14 by 16 1/2 feet, costing \$50.

Albion Sweet, 62 18th street, will build a wooden garage, 12 by 18 feet, costing \$75.

Other minor permits were issued, including those for small repair jobs, and several for new and repaired piazzas and stairways.

## REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Edward P. Slattery, Jr., 603 Sun building, reports the following sales for the past week:

The sale of the property numbered 21-23 Rockdale avenue, near Fletcher street. The parcel consists of two tenements having six rooms to each apartment. The house is equipped with steam heat, bath, open plumbing, and set tubs, each tenement having its own separate entrance. About 2500 square feet of land is conveyed. The property is sold for Archibald Archibault, while the purchasers are Matthew and Agnes Turnbull, who will occupy their new home.

Also the sale of an unusually attractive home situated on Christian hill, near Durant street. The house contains eight rooms and is equipped with modern conveniences.

## Cash Customers Waiting

List your property today. Yours may be just the one.

## E. Gaston Campbell

Real Estate, Auctioneer and Insurance. Hildreth Bldg.

## Taylor Roofing Comp'y

Gravel and Shingle Roofing

ALSO CEMENT CELLARS, ALL WORK Warranted.

Office and Residence, 140 Humphrey St., Lowell, Mass.

TELEPHONE 569

## WALTER E. GUYETTE

Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer

Office 53 Central St., Room 77-78

a complete list of city properties of exceptional quality at bargain prices.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE

Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgages not discounted. Heirs or others can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

## John A. Cotter &amp; Co.

HEATING and PLUMBING

5 ADAMS ST., LIBERTY SQ.

## THOS. H. ELLIOTT

Established 1865

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

64 Central St., Cor. Prescott

## J. J. SPILLANE &amp; CO.

Plumbing and Heating Contractors

Estimates furnished

26 ANDOVER STREET

2420—Telephones—1031

## Graham R. Whidden

—INSURANCE—

OF ALL KINDS

312 Hildreth Building. Tel. 144

era conveniences throughout. Over 9000 square feet of land accompanies the building and there is also a garage and henery on the premises. Names of contracting individuals will be given at a later date.

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, cor. Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week ending Friday, Oct. 5th:

The sale of an attractive residential parcel situated at 76 Durant street. The property is on the crest of Centralville hill and has a splendid outlook over the city. The house is full two and one-half stories with eight rooms and bath. The heat is by steam and the roof slated. The sale is effected on behalf of Patrick Tighe, the grantee being Sarah A. Hurley. Mrs. Hurley buys for personal occupancy.

Also final papers have been passed on the transfer of an excellent cottage property at 34 D street in the Highland section. The house has seven large rooms and bath and is equipped with furnace heat. A large lot of land was conveyed in the transaction affecting the property. The house is owned by George W. Hunt of Tyngsboro, the grantee Roy F. Spaulding, who comes from Manchester, N. H., to take up his residence in Lowell. Mr. Spaulding is employed by the Boston & Maine R.R.

On behalf of Mrs. Rose E. Gates has been sold through this office a first class two-apartment house at 22-24 Saratoga street, near its junction with Gurham street. The house has five large rooms and bath with each apartment, the plumbing throughout being of the most modern type. The purchaser is John T. Anson, the Gurham street tract. Mr. Anson buys simply for investment purposes and will continue to rent the property as in the past.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending Oct. 5.

## LOWELL

William Hoar et ux. to Ole E. Larsen, land on West st.

Mary A. Coyne to James Botsakos et ux., land on Third ave.

Patrick Tighe et ux. to Joseph P. Hurley, land and buildings on Durant st.

Warren Land Trust by its, to Joaquin Silva, land at Laven hill.

Augusta F. Hyer et al. to Percy E. Varman, land and buildings corner Varman and Dunbar aves.

Charles Galahan et ux. to John Burdick, land and buildings on Lakeview ave. and Centre st.

Mattie F. Morse to Richard E. Place, land and buildings on Woodward ave.

Anthony D. Mitten et ux. to Joseph H. Burdett, land and buildings on A st.

Edward W. Trull et al. to Theodore P. Kimball, land on Garden road.

J. Archibald Archibault et ux. to Matthew Turnbull et ux., land and buildings on Rockdale ave.

Arthur W. Sherman et ux. to Joao Viana Borges et ux., land and buildings corner passageway leading from Mill st. and a street.

John Hogan to Louis Perry et ux., land and buildings on Powell and Smith sts.

Norman W. White to Mary A. Webber et al., land and buildings on Whitney ave.

Sam M. Webster to Jennie D. Tarbell, land east from Myrtle st.

Zilphah M. Wright et al. to George Scott et ux., land and buildings on Dipping st. and passageway.

Adam Groves to Charles N. Choate, land and buildings corner May and

## J.F. McMahon &amp; Co.

Plumbing and Heating

Gas and Water Fitting

We specialize with Richardson

boilers. Estimates given on large or small jobs.

433-435 GORHAM ST., LOWELL

Office Tel. 1376-W Res.Tel.1376-R

## Paul A. Bogossian

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE,

LOANS PLACED FOR INVESTORS.

OFFICE 218 BRADLEY BLDG.

Representative of Nat. Co-Operative Realty Co., Washington, D. C.

Tel. 1364, 1635-31.

## Frederick F. Meloy

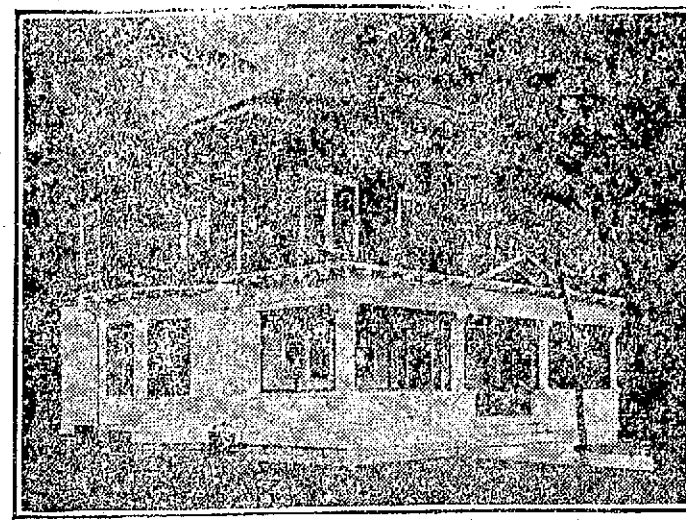
BUILDING

CONTRACTOR

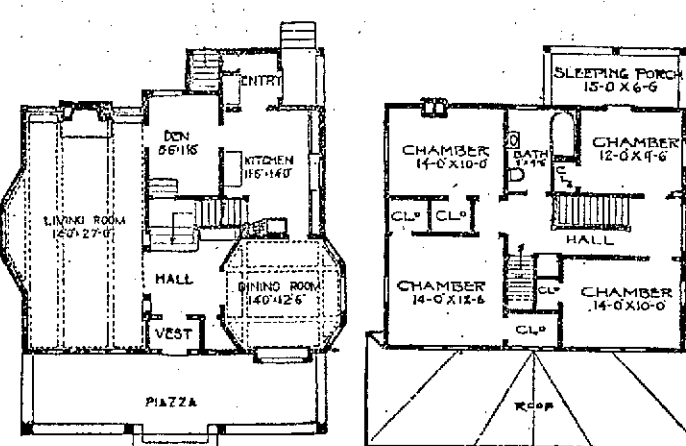
Office, 621 Wyman's Exchange

General Contracting and Jobbing

## AN ATTRACTIVE PLAN FOR SHADY SITE



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

In this plan the exterior is white siding to the belt course and shingles above stained a dark shade, with white ivory trimmings. Finish in principal living rooms is oak, red gum or Washington fir, with oak or maple floors; balance of rooms pine to enamel, with birch or maple floors. Size—Width, 36 feet; depth, 23 feet over main part. First floor ceiling, 9 feet; second floor ceiling, 8 feet. Full basement, ceiling 7 feet. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, from \$5600 to \$5860, about.

The beamed ceilings in the living room and dining room are especially suited to the general plan of this residence. The dining room, with its bay cutting into the outline of the large central hall, is a unique arrangement. This extension increases the space in the dining room, where it is added, and corresponds artistically with the well lighted bay window extension directly opposite.

Thirteenth st.

John Desmond et ux. to Olive A. Davison, land on Preston st., Dane ave. and Fordway road.

James E. Burke, Jr. to Catherine Delehan, land at Pinehurst Manor.

George, Gargallo et ux. to Nicholas Cazanas, land and buildings on Brooks st. and Broadway.

Lena M. Hoyt et al. to Charles Berger, land on Durant and Newell sts.

Katherine T. Griffin to James Scully, land and buildings on Lawson st.

Emily J. Garland et al. to Nellie K. Page, land on Holyrood ave. and unnamed street.

Louis Marchand et ux. to Edmond Gosselin, land on Alken ave.

Catherine E. Bradley et al. to Avedis M. Torikian, land corner Haines ave. and Fairmount st.

Thomas E. Rothwell to James A. Brien, land on Foster st.

George W. Hunt et ux. to Roy F. Spaulding, land and buildings on D st.

Patrick Reardon et al. by coll. to Patrick Reardon, land and buildings corner Walker st. and Broadway.

Boott cotton mills, Lowell, to Merrimack Mfg. Co., Lowell, land corner French and Kirk sts.

Bessie E. Gates et al. to John T. Anson, land and buildings on Saratoga st.

Esrel Greenberg et ux. to Annie M. Brownstein, land and buildings corner Grand st. and passageway.

Charles H. Wing et ux. to Samuel N. Harris, land on Highland ave.

Charles F. Devine et al. to Ralph W. Green, land on Fairfield st.

BILLERICA

Ada M. McLaughlin et al. to Jan. S. Chas. and land and buildings at Pinehurst annex.

Samuel Carro et ux. to Helen G. Sheehan, land at King Corners Annex.

Helen Sheehan to Samuel Carro, land at King's corners annex.

Samuel Carro et ux. to Helen G. Sheehan, land at King's Place.

Helen G. Sheehan to Samuel Carro, land at King's Place.

Arnon Adelman et ux. to John J. Raher, land corner Grove and Orchard sts.

Celia M. Cote et al. to Elizabeth M. Savage, land corner Vasa st. and road to Lowell.

Peter Ohlsson to Olat Olson et ux., land on River View ave.

Arnon Adelman et ux. to Nellie M. O'Leary, land on Harnden road.

Arnon Adelman et ux. to Robert J. Black, land corner Arch and Bedford

cellus A. Patten, land corner North st. and roadway.

John O'Connell et al. to Dennis J. Ryan, land on Lake st.

Mary Lee et al. to William A. Beckwith et ux., land and buildings on Meadow and Pinnacle roads.

WESTFORD

Walter Sandilands et ux. to James G. McAlpine, land and buildings on road from Westford to Boston.

James G. McAlpine to Elsie Sandilands, land and buildings on road from Westford to Boston.

P. Henry Harrington et ux. to Philip Cantlin, land on Maple st.

Oren J. Spaulding et ux. to admr. to Grace E. M. Parker, land on road from South Chelmsford to Chamberlin's corner.

George Metrakos et al. to Andrew P. Sackley, land.

Andrew P. Sackley to John D. Psaridas, land.

John D. Psaridas et ux. to Aristidis Poravas, land.

WILMINGTON

Lyman P. Priest et al. to Warren A. Merrill, land and buildings on Hillside way and proposed streets.

George A. McCormack to William Bennett, land on Beacon street.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to

155 Chelmsford st.

Tel. 2897

WE WILL PAPER YOUR ROOMS

FOR \$2.50 AND UP

And furnish the wall paper. Dealer in wall paper at very lowest prices. Also paperhanging, whitewashing and painting. Estimates given on large or small jobs. All work guaranteed.

MAX GOLDSTEIN

155 Chelmsford st.

Tel. 2897

## SHINGLES

If your roof is in need of repair, do not fail to investigate Genasco Asphalt Shingles.

Trinidad Lake Asphalt, nature's perfect and lasting water-proof, is the principal feature in Genasco Shingles. Two colors—red and green.

These Shingles are superior to all others. Ask us why.

Ask for free sample

Bartlett & Dow Co.

216 CENTRAL ST.

## NOTICE

The following electrical contractors have signed the new working agreement with Local 588 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workmen:

W. C. HINCKLEY,

54 Middle St.

HARRY F. HARDING,

68 Branch St.

TUCKE & PARKER,

79 Middle St.

HARTLEY & KELLEHER

214 Bradley Bldg.

F. C. FALLON, Manager

J. HARTLEY, Manager

(Signed) W. H. DARCY, Pres., Local 588, I. B. E. W.

## REDUCE BUILDING COSTS BY USING

## KELLASTONE Imperishable Stucco

Cut the high cost of building material, yet improve the quality by using Kellastone.

Build for permanence yet at the same time increase the beauty—use Kellastone.

Build a home that is fireproof and waterproof—no other stucco than Kellastone will accomplish this.

Kellastone Absolutely Will Not Freeze

If you are interested in learning about one of the greatest and most wonderful building materials in existence, the only stucco material in creation that may be termed CRACK FREE.

WRITE FOR BOOKLET which tells about Kellastone, a remarkable STUCCO.

MENDLIK BROS., 1515 Middlesex St. Telephone 5764



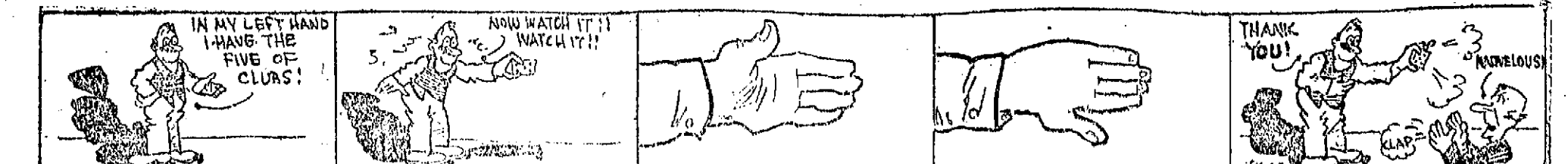
## FIREPLACE SUPPLIES

Andirons  
Coal Grates  
Spark Guards  
Fenders and  
Fire Sets

Order now and get the benefit of selection and low prices, while the present lot lasts.

THE THOMPSON  
HARDWARE CO.

THE SUN  
IS ON SALE  
AT THE  
NORTH STATION  
BOSTON



# SUN JINGLE CONTEST PAGE

## \$15.00 A WEEK FOR JINGLES

Send in as many Four-line Jingles as you choose for each Saturday from now to Nov. 10th. THE SUN will pay 50c each for the best Jingles sent to take the place of these next Saturday. You can compete for one firm or all with as many Jingles as you wish to send. Write only ONE FOUR LINE Jingle on a sheet. Put the letter, emblem or name of the firm in the upper left-hand corner. Sign an assumed name or initials. Put your real name and address on a separate sheet. Use the same name or initials during the contest. Study the Firms' Advertisements. Write a Jingle with rhythm advertising the Merchant. These Jingles will be handed to the Merchants for whom they are written. The one he considers the best will be published with the name or initials used by the winner in the place of the one now in. In this way the Jingles will be changed weekly. Write only for the firms advertising below. Remember—only ONE Jingle on a sheet. Checks will be mailed the winners the week following publication. Jingles must be at THE SUN Office by the First Mail on each Wednesday morning. Read these Jingles—Get the idea—Write some each week. ADDRESS, JENNY WREN.

The Biggest and Most Successful Theatrical Enterprise in the City's History

From the frozen shores of Alaska, to the silvery Rio Grande,  
The most palatial theatre is our own beloved Strand,  
Success has crowned the opening, mere words but fall to praise,  
The beauty of its organ and the charming photoplays.  
—Jona.

## THE STRAND THEATRE

Proper Presentation of the Photo Dramatic Art  
CHANGE OF PROGRAM SUNDAY, MONDAY AND THURSDAY

### NEW 1917 PACK TOMATOES

BIG NO. 3 CAN, 16c  
Each.....  
Worth at least 18c

Creamery Butter, lb. 44c

### LOWELL'S LEADING

MARKET

## SAUNDERS'

Gorham and  
Summer Streets  
Tel. 3890-1-2-3 Quick Service

### EXTRA PRIZES

In addition to our regular weekly prizes,  
Saunders' Leading Market will give

\$10 in Groceries and Provisions

for the best Four Jingles printed during the contest, whether for this store or any other.

1st Prize \$4, 2nd Prize \$3  
3rd Prize \$2, 4th Prize \$1

50c EACH

Sing a song of Saunders, the store that "does  
its bit"  
By never adding on a cent to an honest fair  
profit.  
With goods the best that can be bought and  
service number one,  
He "keeps the home fires burning" while our  
"Sammy" smites the "Hun." —See Gee.

Whatever ads the housewife reads,  
However far she wanders;  
She always finds just what she needs,  
With prices right—at Saunders'.  
—Penelope Jane.

1 never Sausage values in a store that sells retail.  
As they offer up to Saunders' at their usual mid-week sale;  
I am proud to advertise it in this jingle through The Sun,  
And proud save you, a dollar or two, in good old U. S. mon.  
—Silver Threads.  
Writer of this Jingle send name and address to Jenny Wren.

### A McEVOY leads in OPTICAL WORK

CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES EYES EXAMINED  
OPTICAL GOODS  
The sign McEvoy, optician, a boon to poor sight!  
That mute bids you enter, if you would see right!  
Optical goods, films, cameras, supplies,  
Don't procrastinate, but go and "get wise!"  
—J. Ingle.

Writer of this Jingle send name and address to Jenny Wren.

J. A. McEVOY  
TELEPHONE 232 MERRIMACK ST.

### Two Winning Jingles Next Week 50c Each

The New England Electric Corporation,  
Carries all the articles that make best illumination;  
And has a new display room with fixtures galore,  
Now open for inspection at our Dutton street store.  
—R. A. W.

"Where Prices are Always Lowest"—that's where the  
wise ones go.  
They have everything here to show you that a corpora-  
tion could show;  
They have Gas and Electric Fixtures and Supplies of  
every kind.  
And their 20 to 50 per cent. is what we bear in mind.  
—Daughter.

### New England Electric and Supply Corp.

261 DUTTON ST. 62-64 CENTRAL ST. 63 PRESCOTT ST.

"Where Prices Are Always Lowest"

### B Hardware, Asphalt Shingles, Thermos Bottles, Flash Lights

Bartlett & Dow has a store full of tools,  
Saws, axes, hammers and rules;  
If you're in need of any of these,  
Why not call, we're sure to please.  
—Dotty.

### Bartlett & Dow Company

216 CENTRAL STREET

### HATS

I felt a thrill come over me when I  
sided a pretty maid,  
Giving me the once over in front of  
Dickerman & McQuade;  
But my love's hopes were banished  
as I saw her leaving there,  
With a handsome worsted sweater  
for her soldier boy at Ayer.  
—Iona.

### DICKERMAN & McQUADE

Men's Outfitters and Sport-  
ing Goods Clothing Cor. Central and  
Market Sts., Lowell.

### TWO PITTS JINGLES

WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK FOR WHICH A PRIZE OF 50c EACH WILL BE PAID

#### PITTS' MOTOR SALES

FORD CARS FORD CARS

If you'll buy that good old Flivver car  
You'll be the wisest buyer,  
Your purse and patience it won't jar,  
Altho' she is "some flyer."  
—Ma.

Hurd Street. Tel. Conn.

#### PITTS' AUTO SUPPLY

AUTO ACCESSORIES FREE SERVICE

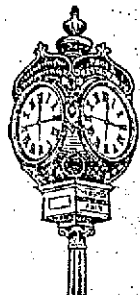
Preserve your wits and ring for Pitts,  
When you his help are needing;  
If in a plight, he makes things right  
And sends you off a' speeding.  
—Ma.

Hurd Street. Tel. 3530

### GO TO PAGE'S FOR PAGE'S BREAD

NOTICE—Our Bread is not for sale  
anywhere in New England except our own  
store, at Merrimack Square.  
While our boys are waiting and getting  
into trim,  
Send a box from Page's, it will surely help  
them win;  
When the troops are in the field making  
"bushes" fore their yield,  
Cheer again with Page's best, and leave  
the lads to do the rest.  
—Evergreen.

J. L. Page & Co.



### H Lowell's Leading Milliner

A sport hat for the girl who's athletic,  
A "Gage" type for the maiden aesthete,  
And style, any shade, to suit matron or maid—  
At Rose Jordan Hartford's you'll get it.  
—Pegotty.

### Rose Jordan Hartford

135 MERRIMACK STREET

### Chalifoux's CORNER

500 Pairs of Crossett Shoes For Women \$4.98

Today we start an old-fashioned shoe sale, like you used to see before war-time prices—and one of the best  
shoes made in Massachusetts. Made of the very best calf and kid skins, high lace tops, with blind eyelets, smart  
steeled last, with military heels, Goodyear welted soles. Latest creations in footwear, both for style and color. Now  
being sold all over the country for \$7.50 to \$9.50.

ON SALE IN THE BASEMENT

A DOLLAR EACH FOR TWO JINGLES TO REPLACE THESE NEXT WEEK

There was a young lady named Grace  
Whose distinction of style set the pace  
From her chic little hat to her silk hose and shoes  
She never bought elsewhere but at Chalifoux's.  
—Pauline.

The house of Chalifoux has stood through fair and  
stormy weather,  
T'was there that mother rigged us out, when boys and  
girls together.  
Another generation now needs clothing every season,  
And still they go to Chalifoux's, their mother knows  
the reason.  
—Sara-Loewell.

### WE HAVE SECURED THE AGENCY FOR THE FAMOUS WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES AND CONFECTIONS

Sold only through selected stores all over  
the country. Ours is The Store.

If Secretary Baker, the army caretaker, could see Campbell's  
line of supplies,  
He'd draft him right off with his cures for a cough and take  
him away at sunrise.  
His White Pine Compound he'd have on the ground in  
France, I'm sure, right away;  
Then his soldiers would fight and fight all their might and  
the Kaiser be licked in a day.  
—Katy Ditts.

### F. J. CAMPBELL

REG. PHARM.—RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST  
Tower's Corner Drug Store, Central, Corner Middlesex St.



### Suitings and Coatings for Ladies' and Men's Wear

Serges, Broadcloths, Worsteds and  
Woolens

Suitings and coatings for young and for old,  
Serges and broadcloths as precious as gold,  
Prices are lowest and quality best,  
As hundreds of customers gladly attest.  
—Katy Ditts.

### WARREN STREET SALESMAN

Open Daily Including Saturday Afternoons  
WARREN STREET NEAR CENTRAL STREET

### WEDDING GIFTS

Mahogany, Basketry, Framed Pictures,  
Pottery, Etc.  
GIFT SHOP—Second Floor

If you visit Prince's once you'll surely go again  
If it's only for an envelope, a card, or just a pen;  
Whatever you buy in that store is just as good as gold—  
Prince's name and Prince's fame are half a century old!  
—Daughter.

### PRINCE'S

106-108 MERRIMACK STREET

### THE MERRIMACK CLOTHING CO.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

### S HARDWARE, PAINTS, TOOLS, CUTLERY, WALL BOARD, NEPONSET SHINGLES

Quality Best

October's the best month in the year;  
Then paint your house while the weather's clear!  
Neponset shingles on the roof  
Will make it rain and fire-proof.  
—Polly Ann.

### ERVIN E. SMITH COMPANY

43-49 MARKET STREET

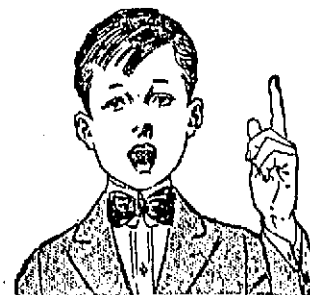
### FOR THE BRIDE

Nothing more suitable than a nice Picture. It is not a  
luxury but a necessity in home furnishing. We have the  
largest assortment. Come and see.

Just down around the corner, in a store that's quite obscure,  
If you love art you'll surely go, for they deal in nothing poor.  
If you love art you'll surely go, for they deal in nothing poor.  
If you love art you'll surely go, for they deal in nothing poor.  
"Go to Makers" for your picture, then let Makers make your  
frame."  
—Penelope Jane.

### E. F. and G. A. MAKER

16, 20, 22, 24 SHATTUCK ST.



\$1.00 Each Week to Winning Jangler

Gold crowns and bridge work, a specialty of ours.  
The work is done by men who know the cost of pain and hours;  
A tooth is pulled, the thing is past, it isn't an operation,  
There is no jerk, there is no pain, but a sigh of satisfaction.  
—Snappy.

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS—LADY ATTENDANT

24K. GOLD CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK.....\$4.00

### Dr. Laurin

NEW YORK SURGEON DENTIST  
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tel. 4253.  
253 CENTRAL STREET  
Over Tower's Corner Drug Store.

NON-  
DROP  
SUCTION  
PLATE,  
PARTIAL  
SETS  
\$4.00



### THE LOWELL MORRIS PLAN CO.

18 SHATTUCK ST.—(Capital \$100,000)

Specialists—Industrial Loans. Loans  
for any amount to people of character  
from \$25 up. Legal rates of interest,  
and a year to repay.

A friend in need is a friend indeed,  
And on friends we love to call;  
That is why, The Lowell Morris Plan,  
Should appeal to one and all.  
—Rita.

Specialists in Industrial Loans A Whole Year to Repay

LOWELL MORRIS PLAN CO., 18 Shattuck St.

Open Daily 9 to 5, Monday 7 to 9 p. m. Sat. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.



# AUTOMOBILE NOTES—TIRE TALK—GASOLINE GOSSIP—GENERAL NEWS OF THE "MACHINE" WORLD

## AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

**Motoring Department, The Sun.**—In a recent issue stated that compression cocks could be opened so as to look at the flame. When I open mine there is a rush of gas from each one but I can see no flame. Does this show that the engine is not developing full power? Would adjusting the carburetor for a better mixture help matters to any extent? C.V.R.

**Ans.**—Unless the flame is shaded or seen at night it is not always visible. Sometimes opening throttle and speeding up engine will bring out the flame more strongly. Do not condemn the carburetor adjustment on the evidence of the flame alone. Try out engine by speeding up car rapidly on a level road to see if it picks up speed quickly and evenly without missing.

**Motoring department, The Sun.**—Other things being equal, which is the better gasoline feed system, pressure or vacuum. Why is the gasoline system so little used now? R.M.B.

**Ans.**—Because there is no room under the front seat for the large amount of gasoline required. There seems to be little choice between air pressure and vacuum. Each has its advantages and defects. As each system is used on a large number of cars the defects do not seem to be serious.

**Motoring department, The Sun.**—I have a Ford touring car, 1916 model, which is a new car. Last Saturday I went 68.3 miles on 4 3-4 gals. of gasoline, which amounts to about 14 to 15 miles on a gallon. This is all that I am getting at the present time. I have not run 20 to 25 miles before, and cannot see or know where the trouble lays. (2) Also when the engine is running there is a noise something like a hissing noise which I cannot locate. (3) How is the best way to gauge mileage on gasoline without measuring with the rule? (4) Also when my car is running on a moderate speed there seems to be a grinding noise which I can't locate. Thanking you, I remain, H.S.B.

**Ans.**—There may be something the matter with the rings or cylinders scored or other trouble, requiring a general overhauling. The noise may come from a joint of the exhaust pipe. Tighten up the bolts. If gas still escapes from them replace the gaskets. A good way to gauge mileage is to fill the tank, which holds ten gallons. Read mileage on speedometer. Run until tank is empty and again note speedometer reading. The miles per gallon will be one-tenth the difference between the two readings. The grinding noise may be worn differential. Use a heavier grease or have differential overhauled.

**Motoring department, The Sun.**—I have a 1916 model with which I have had a little trouble in starting. When I want to start on the self-starter it will not respond as easily as it should. I have recently had the starting system looked over and it only worked for a while. If I crank her she will start after a few turns. Any device you may give on this matter I will be very grateful for.

**A CONSTANT READER, C. P.**—Either the starting system is at fault, ignition is weak, or mixture is not strong enough for starting. If battery is up to full strength some wire may not make good contact. Disconnect a wire from spark plug and set one-fourth inch from head of plug. Use starter and note if it cranks engine at usual speed and a good spark jumps from plug wire, then inspect priming device to see if it is correctly set to give a strong mixture for starting.

**Motoring department, The Sun.**—I have a Harley Davidson motor cycle which has been painted over the name. I have bought transfers with the name on, but am at a loss to know whether to use water or some other liquid to transfer name to machine. An answer from you would be greatly appreciated by me. D.W.

**Ans.**—Transfer labels usually have enough adhesive material in them so that they merely require water to prepare them for use. Have the surface perfectly clean and cover with some clean varnish after the transfer is thoroughly dried.

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cotter pin in the clutch finger on my 1917 Ford broke and lodged in the magnet. It has stopped motor once by becoming lodged against the magnet point, but I did not have the necessary tools with me to reach it. Will it cause trouble at any place except magnet point? I removed transmission cover but was unable to find it. H.S.O.

**Ans.**—It might get into the oil pipe and clog that. The danger is very remote, however. Remove drain plug at bottom of oil pump and run engine a few minutes and the pin will probably drop out.

**Motoring department, The Sun.**—I have an L.H.P. 30 which runs O.K. except a noise which seems to come from the differential. When car is running in first or second, or when climbing a hill, it is not noticeable, but when running on level roads it will go swish-swish-swish. Sometimes it will run fifty or a hundred feet O.K. then will begin again. Do you think the differential ring gear or drive pinion is worn or what? The transmission gears are all new. Thanking you for your advice, I remain, C.P.Mc.

**Ans.**—We are inclined to think that the trouble is not the differential, but the mechanism, as that would give a metallic sound. It would seem to be something dragging on a wheel or touching the body as it shakes up and down. Only careful inspection can determine that.

**Motoring department, The Sun.**—Will you please answer these questions? I have a 1902 car. It had a one-cylinder engine in it; the bore was 4 1-2 inches and stroke 6 inches; ran about 550 R.P.M. I now have an opposed engine in it, the bore is 3 3-4 inches and stroke 3 1-2 inches, 1000 R.P.M. I would like to know if this two-cylinder engine will run the auto as well as the one cylinder. I have tried it, but it does not seem to work well. The motor is air-cooled, the fly-wheel has a large fan, and the motor is horizontal. It seems to lose compression after it runs awhile. The gear ratio is the same as when the other engine was in the auto, 1-2, chain drive. J.K.M.

**Ans.**—The two-cylinder motor if in proper condition should develop considerably more power than a single cylinder. If it does not the compression may be weak, the bearings too tight or out of line, or it may need lubrication. If it cranks over readily it shows that the power is not lost through friction. Warm up the motor and test the compression. If compression is lost on heating up, the valve stems or valve lifters need setting. If there is no adjustment on valve lifters the ends of the valve stems should be filed. The space between them when the engine is cold should be one-sixty-fourth inch. Remember to test compression while engine is cold.

**HELPFUL HINTS**  
Do not run your car on the hill-o-miss principle only looking after certain parts when they get out of order. To do this is to court disaster. Make a list of things that should be done before each trip and post it up before you in your garage: such as, gasoline, oil, water, air in tire, etc.

Carry another list on your car of accessories that should always be taken and check it up once a week: such as, jack, chains, tow rope, fire extinguisher, tire repair kit, cotton

several months of successful operation of a double steering wheel car by Bishop, McCormick & Bishop, of Brooklyn, have supplied the comforting assurance that a day is coming when embryo motorists will learn the art of driving with much greater safety for themselves, to other motorists, and to the general public.

The double steering wheel device permits the instructor to retain control over the car at all times, even though the pupil is doing the actual driving and gear shifting. This arrangement enables the pupil to try his hand almost immediately on traffic-ridden streets, with the result that he is far better equipped to drive alone after one or two lessons than the average "raw motorist" is after three or four. The instruction car is not only equipped with two steering wheels but with two sets of brake and clutch pedals. "Automobile Topics" says, "Because of this arrangement both instructor and learner feel a confidence that cannot exist when there is a single control in unskilled hands. The nervous strain that is climaxed can best be appreciated by those who have been through the experience."

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**THE DANGEROUS EXHAUST**  
Every motorist should know and remember that the exhaust fumes from an automobile motor are poisonous. When allowed to escape into the open air they are quickly dissipated and cause no damage, though it is unwise to work close to the exhaust with the motor running, even in the open air.

It is when the motorist works over his engine in a closed, unventilated garage that trouble comes. He is likely to be overcome before he realizes his danger and as the motor goes on running his condition becomes worse unless he is discovered. Uncle Sam's bureau of mines which naturally concerns itself with poisonous gases, has been investigating automobile exhaust. These fumes known to the chemist as carbon monoxide, are the same as the gases in mines, which have long occupied the attention of the bureau.

It has been determined that this gas is dangerous to life if present in the air breathed in quantities as small as two-tenths of one per cent. An experiment showed that the air within a small garage became extremely dangerous when the motor had been running for fifteen minutes, and fifteen minutes passes quickly when you are adjusting a motor.

Carbon monoxide gives one no warning. It is odorless, colorless and tasteless, as well as deadly poisonous. It is so sudden in its effects and acts so without warning that the collapse of the driver is followed by death in many cases. The fatalities from this cause have been increasing of late, according to government reports.—Milestones.

**IS YOUR BATTERY THIRSTY**  
Like the well-known camel the storage battery does not demand a drink often, but it does need a drink occasionally if it is to keep well. If the motorist will attend to it every two weeks he will not go far wrong.

Hard water, containing mineral matter, is harmful to the battery. Water that is pure as drinking water is not necessarily pure water for your battery. Distilled water or clear rain water is the best. Removing the caps at the top of the battery, water should be added until it stands well above the plates, though not up to the top of the container.—Milestones.

**AUTOMOBILE DEALERS TO HELP KEEP THE ARTERIES OF TRAVEL OPEN**  
Automobile dealers throughout the country are being urged to add the government in every way possible to increase the efficiency of railroads. With huge quantities of munitions that must be moved expeditiously, it is absolutely necessary that the loading and unloading of other freight be done without undue delay. Railroads are now required to do several times as much work as in ordinary times. It is necessary, therefore, that freight cars be kept on the move and motor car dealers are being urged to unload their ships

## "CAMOUFLAGING" WILL BE NATIONAL ART

Out of California comes the word that "camouflaging" will soon be a national art among America's famous artists, classicists, cubists and impressionists.

To automobile owners this is of special interest, for it is the motor car that is first being repaid, tied and "camouflaged."

Imagine your automobile being so decorated that standing still or moving at any speed, it will prove invisible to the eye at a short distance!

That is what is called "camouflaging" your car. In other words, painting it so that it looks like what it "isn't."

Of such tremendous import is this art that the government has taken it under its wing, and the colony of artists who formed this society spread the study all over the country, until the government took cognizance of the movement and absorbed all the various societies under a government department.

W. L. Hushson, of Kissel Kar fame on the Pacific coast, well known for his patriotic foresight of preparedness by originating motor car classes to prepare women for war times and other patriotic measures, has donated the famous Kissel military scout car recently used to blaze the "three nation run" from Canada to Mexico over the proposed new military highway in record time.

A committee of three prominent San Francisco artists have been delegated to paint this car with color patches, which suggest nothing except the surrounding earth, trees, grain fields, sky, etc., resulting in the car blending in with its surroundings, and will be an exact facsimile of the cars now being used by the allies along the various war fronts.

When completely "camouflaged," the disguised car will start on a long tour to familiarize people with this very important addition to our military life.

**NEW DEVICE MAKES IT EASIER AND SAFER TO LEARN CAR DRIVING**

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# Ford PRICES

FOR THE PRESENT REMAIN UNCHANGED

Considering the current buying power of the American Dollar, this virtually represents a price reduction of at least \$50.00. All orders are taken with this significant clause:

"If retail price of car is increased before delivery, purchaser may at his option pay such increase or have his deposit returned and order cancelled."

**On All Orders Placed Now We Can Make Almost Immediate Deliveries at These Prices:**

Chassis .....	\$325.00	Couplet .....	\$505.00
Runabout .....	345.00	Town Car .....	595.00
Touring Car .....	360.00	Sedan .....	645.00

One Ton Worm Drive Truck Chassis, \$600.00  
ALL F. O. B. DETROIT, MICH.

## PITTS MOTOR SALES

AUTHORIZED DEALER

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

53 HURD STREET

Phone 3530

Private Branch Exchange to All Departments

Continuation of the present low price has made the great Ford demand greater. The date of your purchase entitles you to priority over later buyers.

## Automobile and Carriage Robes

We have an exceptionally fine and varied assortment of Robes in all the desired fabrics and in any size or color.

WE WILL SUIT YOU

## DONOVAN HARNESS and AUTO SUPPLY CO.

MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

# DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

A stable institution with a stable policy, a stable product, and a stable demand for the car.

Three elements which make the business of Dodge Brothers a permanent, season-proof business.

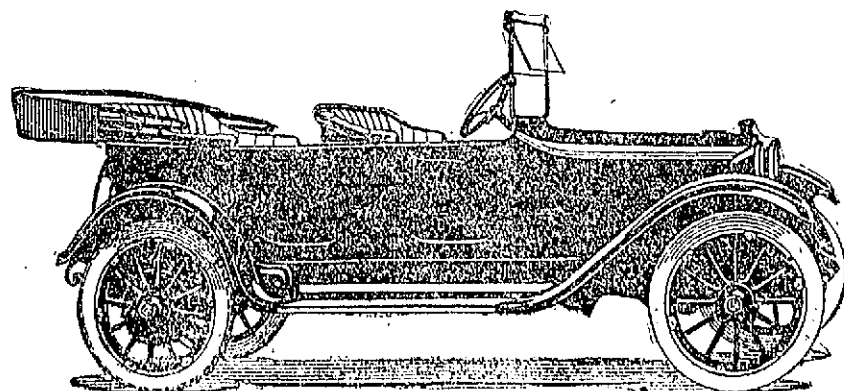
It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.

The tire mileage is unusually high.

Touring Car or Roadster, \$835; Sedan or Coupe, \$1265

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit.)



## Lowell Motor Mart

447 MERRIMACK ST. STEPHEN L. ROCHETTE, Prop.

## Wonder-Mist

The standard polish for automobiles. Special prices—

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